

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday;
cooler tonight.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL WIRE SERVICE OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALIENISTS WILL TRY TO SAVE SCOTT

CELL MADNESS
WILL BE PLEA
IN NEW FIGHTLoeb-Leopold Experts Will
Be Called on to Aid Con-
demned Man

"LIQUOR DULLED BRAIN"

State Will Not Relent in Ef-
forts to Hang Alleged
Murderer

By Associated Press

Chicago—Cell madness will be the
plea of Russell T. Scott in his effort
to escape the gallows from which he
has been saved twice within a few
hours of the death march.Alienists who testified for Nathan
Leopold, Jr., admitted Robert Franks,
will be called on in the effort to prove
Scott is suffering from "prison psy-
chosis." The defense theory will be
that his mind has become affected by
his fifteen months' confinement and
the harrowing experiences of two
death watches in the shadow of the
noose.During the ten days allowed them
before the sanity hearing by Judge
Joseph David for August 3, William
Scott Stewart, Scott's attorney, will as-
semble psychiatrists for a desperate
legal battle to have Scott committed
to an asylum. That the fight will be
bitter has been indicated by prosecu-
tors who believe Scott is as sane as
when the killing of Joseph Maurer,
drug clerk in a holdup, which
Scott was condemned for, occurred. They
will not relent in their efforts to have
the death sentence carried out. Rob-
ert E. Crove, state's attorney, has
been summoned from his vacation in
northern Wisconsin to lead the state's
effort.

SCOTT GAVE LEAD

It was Scott himself, said his attor-
ney, who provided a lead for the in-
sanity plea. When the lawyer at first
started to confer with him, Scott in-
sisted that he was sane. Later he said
he believed he was "a bit crazy." Previ-
ously Scott told newspapermen that
he thought "there must be something
wrong with me to go and do the things
I did. Perhaps, the liquor af-
fected my brain. I was drunk all the
time, and then the months in here."John R. Hever, chairman of the
Wisconsin committee for the
Scott, Friday charged an attempt to
"frustrate" Scott by the gullies by Chi-
cago politicians to prevent exposure
of their liquor operations.Mrs. Rilla May Scott, his mother,
who has left her home in a Cleveland
suburb to come here and assist his
wife and father, said she had not
come before because Russell had re-
quested her to stay away.

CHECK REPORTS

While state and defense guard them-
selves for the legal fight which will
begin Monday with hearings of pre-
liminary arguments on the sanity test
August 3, the police continue to check
reports from various sections of the
country regarding the whereabouts of
Robert Scott, Russell's brother. Robert,
indicted with Russell, never was
apprehended. Russell has contended
that Robert died the shooting.An effort to take Scott's place was
made Friday by Governor Small by G. P. Mc-
Grath of Washington who said he
made it in an effort to bring about
abolition of capital punishment.\$730,000 REALIZED ON
SARGENT PICTURE SALELondon.—Amazement to too feeble
a word to describe the attitude of
art critics and the newspapers toward
the prices realized at Friday's "thou-
sand pounds a minute" sale of the
works of the late John Singer Sarg-
ent. Nobody seemed to have thought
the prices would prove so overwhelm-
ingly sensational in view of the fact
that many of the works were more or
less sketchy. The eagerness of profes-
sional and amateur buyers from the
United States seems to have had a
deal to do with the spread of enthu-
siasm. The total realized by the sale
was about \$730,000.AEREOLOGY WILL PLAY
PART IN OCEAN FLIGHTHonolulu.—Aerology, the science
that deals with the laws and phenom-
ena of the atmosphere, will be de-
pendent upon greatly to aid the suc-
cess of the navy's proposed flight of
three seaplanes from the Pacific Coast
to Hawaii late in August or early in
September.Aerological stations will be main-
tained at the naval air station at
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; board the U.
S. S. Arctostock, airplane tender, which
will be plane guard ship, and at a
station 1,800 miles from the coast.

VINDICATED

Dr. George B. Hunt, pastor of a
Presbyterian church in Madison, was
freed of a charge of heresy on recom-
mendation of a committee of 15 min-
isters and laymen by the Presbyterian
Synod in session at the state capital
Friday. The charges arose after Dr.
Hunt had stated his belief in evolu-
tion.ZAMINDAR WILL
SHOOT GOLF ON
AMERICAN TOUR

By Associated Press

New York.—A rose-turbaned po-
tente with gold sport shoes is going to
chase a little white ball with various
sticks on cross country walks
through fairways, jungle, rough des-
ert-like sand traps and velvety greens
from the Atlantic to the Pacific
shores of the United States and back.
The zamindar of Palayampatti—tak-
en from the passenger list—came on
the Aquitania Friday."You Americans come to India to
shoot tigers," he remarked. "I come
to America to shoot golf."He said there was a bigger thrill
in making a lower score on the links
than in shooting an elephant.The zamindar attracted more at-
tention on the vessel than hundreds
of other notables, such as Jimmy
Barnes, back with the British open
cup, or Jack Pickford and Marilyn
Miller, returning happier than ever,
they said.FRANCE FACES BANK
STRIKE NEXT WEEKParis.—France is faced with the pos-
sibility of a general bank strike by
the end of next week. Taking advan-
tage of the increased business caused
by the new 4 per cent guaranteed
loans the employees of one of the largest
Paris banks have gone on strike
because the management refused to
grant increases in pay, and the em-
ployees of other banks have called meet-
ings to decide whether to join the
movement.Bank employees in Marseilles already
are on strike and the movement shows
signs of gaining in other cities.RIFFIAN TRIBESMEN
SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

By Associated Press

Fez, French Morocco.—An official
communiqué says the French have
cleared the western part of the Ouer-
gha river valley of Abd-el-Krim's Rif-
fian invaders. The enemy tribesmen
are fleeing after heavy losses.155 New Indictments
In Furniture Alliance

By Associated Press

Chicago.—New indictments against
155 corporations and individuals in
the furniture cases, in which the gov-
ernment charges violations of the
Sherman antitrust act, were returned
Saturday in federal district court. The
addition of many individuals con-
nected with the association of furni-
ture manufacturers and the reinstate-
ment of many corporations would
permit imposition of jail sentences
as well as assessments of fines on the
companies. It was explained by Roger
Shale, special assistant to the United
States attorney general.The corporations named in the new
indictments were those manufactur-
ing dining room and bedroom furni-
ture who were named in the original
indictment returned several weeks
ago who failed to appear and enter
pleas of guilty.Mr. Shale said that approximately
one half of the members of the Na-
tional Alliance of Furniture Manu-
facturers have already entered pleas of
guilty, and paid fines in excess ofPRESIDENT IS
FIRM AGAINST
TARIFF CHANGEEuropean Situation Too Un-
settled to Warrant Re-
vision of Duties

By Associated Press

Swampscott, Mass.—President Cool-
idge is definitely opposed to revis-
ion of the tariff at this time.He also believes, the shipping
board has authority to sell ships for
scrapping, although he realizes there
may be a legal barrier of which he is
not aware.In addition to these conclusions,
Mr. Coolidge is confident that anthra-
cite operators and miners will agree
on a new wage scale and is convinced
it would be a mistake for the govern-
ment to take any hand in the situa-
tion.In the field of foreign politics, the
president is giving renewed sanction
to the government's past and present
program of keeping out of the affairs
of the American republics.With regard to the tariff, Mr. Cool-
idge thinks the European situation
is too unsettled to warrant any revis-
ion of duties. "Such a move, he is
convinced, also would have a distur-
bing effect on American business."While the president believes the
shipping board can proceed legally
with its plan of disposing of 200 sur-
plus vessels for junking, he has sug-
gested to Chairman O'Connor that
he formulate in definite language
the request for a department of jus-
tice opinion as to whether such a sale
would be in violation of law and has
agreed to lay the matter before the
attorney general if there is doubt as
to the board's powers.MINE-WAGE PARLEY
IS FULLY UNDER WAYAtlantic City, N. J.—The breathing
spell which separate miners and
operators Friday voted to take until
Tuesday, Saturday finds negotiations
of the men's wage demands at last
fully underway. Resumption next
week will see the miners presumably
starting the second half of the pre-
sentation of their case. Their brief is
expected to be submitted in full be-
fore another weekend.Already two of the major demands
have been treated in detail—the de-
mand for a 10 per cent wage increase
for contract miners with \$1 a day ad-
ditional for day men, and the de-
mand for the hotly contested check-
off. The third major demand, the
two year contract, will likely not
come up until it is ascertained whe-
ther there is to be any contract at
all.Miners frankly are a little nettled
at the operators' punctilio in stead-
fastly refusing to discuss or disclose
their counterdemands until the min-
ers, "as plaintiffs in the case," have
said the last word regarding their
own.SHOWERS IN PROSPECT
LATTER HALF OF WEEK

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Weather out-
look for the week beginning Monday,
according to the forecast of the de-
partment of agriculture, is as follows:
A period of showers toward the mid-
dle of the week, and again during the
latter half, temperatures normal or
below.For the other cases he prom-
ised every effort would be made to
bring them to an early fall trial.
The indictments charged that the
defendants engaged in an unlawful
combination in restraint of interstate
commerce, and with the counsel and
aid of Brown, the alliance secretary,
and William H. Coyne, also indicted as
agent for the alliance, had carried on
business in accordance with an agree-
ment to eliminate and prevent compe-
tition. It also charged that the de-
fendants had maintained numerous
organizations including the National
Council of Furniture associations, Na-
tional Associations of Furniture Manu-
facturing, National Alliance of Case
Goods Manufacturers association, and
the Middle States Furniture Manu-
facturers association. Through these
associations, it was charged, the de-
fendants held conferences at Chicago,
Rockford, Ill., Sheboygan, Grand Ra-
pids, Mich., Cincinnati, Stevens
Point, Marshfield and Fond du Lac,
Philadelphia and other places in car-
rying out the alleged unlawful com-
bination.Coolidge Still Hopes
To Win Senator Pepper

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Swampscott, Mass.—Politics seems
inescapable at the summer capital.
President Coolidge has invited Sena-
tor George Wharton Pepper of Penn-
sylvania to spend a weekend at
White Court. Now the Keystone
state is hardly what might be called
doubtful or anything approximating
that term, but Mr. Coolidge is deeply
interested in what kind of a Repub-
lican wins the nomination next year.There are whispers and rumors
that Governor Pinchot is thinking
seriously of entering the primaries
against Senator Pepper. The latter,
of course, has the backing of Sec-
retary Mellon. Indeed, when a month
ago a statement was issued attacking
the secretary of the treasury on sup-
posed laxity in prohibition enforce-
ment, some political observers
jumped to the conclusion that it was
the beginning of a fight by Mr. Pin-
chot against the Mellon-Pepper wing
of republicanism in Pennsylvania.

CAN SHOW LEANINGS

President Coolidge, of course, will
not openly express a preference with
respect to Republicans in primary
contests but he can show in more
ways than one which way his lean-
ings are. If, to be sure, Mr. Coolidge
wanted to observe scrupulous neu-
trality he would invite the other can-
didates to spend a weekend here too.
So far as Governor Pinchot is con-
cerned, he may not know it but any
attack he makes on Secretary Mellonis like an attack on Calvin Coolidge
himself. For the president esteems
his secretary of the treasury very
highly and it goes without saying
that a criticism of inefficiency in the
treasury department is regarded as a
criticism against the chief executive's
alleged laxity in permitting it.HAS PERSONAL INTEREST
For one thing Mr. Coolidge is close-
er to the prohibition problem than
any one thing in his administration.
He has taken a personal interest in
the recent changes of personnel in
the treasury and in the plans outlined
by Assistant Secretary Lincoln An-
drews which in turn have had the
hearty endorsement of Secretary
Mellon.But while Governor Pinchot may
not be politically persona grata to
Mr. Coolidge, there have been signs
of unrest in Pennsylvania against
Senator Pepper especially evidenced
by those religious and other organ-
izations who think his attitude to-
ward the world court protocol is one
of obstruction rather than coopera-
tion.Mr. Coolidge believes in the ratifi-
cation of the world court proposal
submitted by the late President
Harding with the reservations writ-
ten by Secretary of State Hughes to
the effect that nothing in the ratify-
ing resolution shall be construed as
imposing on the United States any
obligations with respect to the league
of nations which created the world
court.

FAVORS AMENDMENTS

Mr. Pepper is eager to have the
world court separated from the league
by something more than the Hughes
reservations. He is reported as fa-
voring amendments to the protocol
which would require acceptance by
all the other governments that now
have entered the world court or at
least would involve a complete over-
hauling of the constitution of the court,
which would mean confusion and de-
lay with respect to possible entry by
the United States into the court.Under the Harding-Hughes proposal
it will be impossible for the United
States to submit a case to the world
court unless the senate by two thirds
vote in each instance agrees to such
submission. The proposal to enter
the court is one largely of moral sup-
port rather than immediate effect
on America's diplomatic controver-
sies. President Coolidge is not sym-
pathetic with Senator Pepper's pro-
posals and while it is said that the
Pennsylvania senator hopes to con-
vert the president to his views, the
fact is Mr. Coolidge has not lost hope
of obtaining Mr. Pepper's vote for the
ratifying resolution especially if the
Pepper amendments shall have been
voted upon and defeated.BADGER HANGS SELF
IN CHICAGO HOSPITALChicago.—William Walker, 45 years
old, of Wauwatosa, committed sui-
cide Saturday by hanging himself in
the Henrotin hospital.Walker at one time was said to have
been a candidate for lieutenant gov-
ernor of Wisconsin and to have been
the son of a well known lawyer. He
was a graduate of the University of
Wisconsin.Walker was found hanging in a closet
of his room. He had knotted the
cord of his bathrobe around his neck.
A nurse had seen him alive at 6
o'clock Saturday morning. Hospital
records indicated he was unmarried.FORMER DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
ENDED HIS LIFE IN A CHICAGO HOSPITALA. Walker Jr., who
ended his life in a Chicago hospital
Saturday morning was a son of Wil-
liam A. Walker, deceased, former
Manitowoc man and one time United
States district attorney for the eastern
district of Wisconsin.Mr. Walker was born here and at-
tended the local schools as a boy.
The death of a friend, James Delaney
of Milwaukee, a few weeks ago prey-
ed upon him and coupled with mel-
ancholia from which he had suffered
previously is believed to have unbal-
anced his mind. He is survived by
his mother, four sisters, and two
brothers.SHIP CORPORATION
DENIES U. S. CHARGEPhiladelphia, Pa.—A complete denial
of government charges that it had re-
ceived excess of upwards of \$11,000
in wartime contracts was filed in
the federal district court Saturday by
the Bethlehem Ship Corporation, lim-
ited.GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT
AGAINST BIG PACKERSChicago.—The government won its
suit Saturday begun by the late Hen-
ry C. Wallace, as secretary of agricul-
ture when District Judge Cliffe grant-
ed a writ of mandamus directing some
of the principal packing companies,
Swift and Co., Wilson and Co., and
Cudahy and Co. to open their books to
the department of agriculture.Chicago.—Major Percy Owen, Illi-
nois prohibition director, Ralph Stone,
former state director, and seven oth-
ers were indicted Saturday by the
federal grand jury on charges of con-
spiracy to violate prohibition.NEWPORT "400"
ASSEMBLES AS
HEIRESS WEDSPlanes, Yachts, Motors and
Trains Bring Guests to
Vanderbilts

By Associated Press

Newport, R. I.—Newport, haven for
America's socially elect, was in gala
attire Saturday for the wedding at 4
o'clock Saturday afternoon of Miss
Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of one of
the country's wealthiest families, and
Frederick Cameron Church, Boston in-
surance broker.Airplane, yacht, motor and train
brought guests for the reception that
will be held at Beachwood after the
ceremony at the palatial villa.
A small number was invited to the
ceremony itself, the guests being lim-
ited to immediate members of the Van-
derbilt and Church families and a few
immediate friends.All details are being withheld by
Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, the
bride's mother.Miss Vanderbilt's wedding gown was
selected by her mother in Paris re-
scently. Mr. Church's best man came
all the way from Japan to attend the
wedding and arrived in Newport only
Friday. He is Robert G. Payne of
Boston, a classmate of the bridegroom
at Harvard.Miss Vanderbilt who is 25 years old,
is the heiress to a large fortune on
each side of the family. She is a
great-granddaughter of the famo-
us Commodore Vanderbilt.As a society girl she is exceptional.
Her friends say, in that she does not
drink, smoke, nor use rouge.Her father and mother have been
estranged for some time.Mr. Church is of a well to do family,
the wealth of which does not compare
with the Vanderbilt riches. He is 27
years old and was graduated seven
years ago from Harvard, where he
played football.STRIKE OUTLOOK
BAD IN ENGLANDTransportation and Railway
Unions Will Join in Case of
Walkout

By Associated Press

London.—The possibilities of the ex-
tended strike of coal miners be-
came more serious Saturday when a
conference of the Transportation and
Railway unions decided to take steps
to prevent the movement of coal in
the event the miners strike.It has been decided to call a confer-
ence in London Thursday of the ex-
ecutives of all trades unions to decide
what strike action, if any, shall be
taken by the union generally.The present working agreement be-
tween miners and owners expires
July 31. The miners have called a
strike to commence on that date as
a result of failure of the two sides to
agree upon new working terms.The executive committee of the
Amalgamated Union of Building
Trade Workers Saturday adopted
unanimously a resolution calling up-
on the general council of the trades
union congress to establish "a coun-
cil of action that will insure that
every atom of strength of the organ-
ized working class movement is uti-
lized in support of the miners' present
crisis."28 DROWNED AS RAIN
STORM TIPS LAUNCHESShanghai.—Twenty eight persons
were drowned here Saturday when a
sudden rain squall capsized two ferry
launches crossing the Whangpoo
river for Pootung. Thirty one persons
were rescued."White Father No. 2" Is
Dawes' New Indian Name

By Associated Press

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The Sioux tribe,
one of the bravest groups of red men
to oppose the encroachments of the
whites during the settlements of the
west, signified its allegiance to the
government Friday by adopting as an
honorary member of chieftain, Vice
President Charles G. Dawes.An appropriate name, which savored
of the present loyalty of cognomen of
the "Great White Father No. 2."
Also significant of the occasion was
the smoking of a pipe of peace byVice President Dawes and Chief Red
Feather of the tribe.The adoption of Mr. Dawes by the
Sioux tribe was one of the most in-
teresting events of the closing day's
program of the Frontier day wild west
celebration here.He acted as the judge in the wild
cow milking contest and quickly and
correctly found the cowboy who had
milked a pint from an untamed range
cow. The cowpunchers failed in their
attempt to play a trick on the vice
president by having several bottles
painted white to appear full of milk.

HEIRESS WEDS

Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, richest
heiress of this country, was to wed
Frederick Cameron Church, Boston
insurance broker, at Newport Satur-
day afternoon. Miss Vanderbilt spent
the last month of her single life in
De Monte, Calif., where she devoted
much of her time on the golf links.GLORIA GOULD
PLANS TO OPEN
SMALL THEATER

By Associated Press

New York.—Gloria Gould is going
to run an ultra-smart Broadway mo-
tion picture theater operated ex-
clusively by women ushers, ticket
sellers and musicians.She is the youngest daughter of
the late George Jay Gould, railroad
magnate, and the wife of Henry A.
Bishop Jr., a broker. Besides mother-
ing a little girl, she has been danc-
ing in a cabaret, conducting aesthet-
ic dancing classes and writing for
newspapers and magazines. The the-
ater will be one of the smallest first
run houses with six hundred reserved
seats at \$2. Miss Gould's mother,
Evelyn Kingdon, a legitimate actress,
left the stage to be married."One of my greatest ambitions
which I got from my mother," Miss
Gould said, "was to have a small, in-
imate, smart theater."MOTHER OF NINE DIES
OF INJURIES ON TOURAshland.—Mrs. David MacMillan of
Chicago died in an Ashland hospital
after stepping off the running board
of the car in which she and her hus-
band with their nine children were
touring. Before Mr. MacMillan could
stop the car his wife had fallen, the
car wheel passing over her body. The
accident occurred near Moquah, and
Mrs. MacMillan died here four hours
later.REDOUBLED EFFORTS TO
FIND SISTER'S SLAYERHudson, N. H.—Spurred by revela-
tions contained in a report of the
medical examiner after an autopsy
on the bodies of Miss Helen E. Gillis
and her sister Georgianna, aged spin-
sters who were murdered in their
home on Wednesday, police Saturday
redoubled their efforts to trace the
killer.The medical report was not made
public but it became known that
physician found that the skulls were
crushed and that one of the bodies
had been mistreated.NEW DRY PLAN
WILL GO INTO
EFFECT SEPT. 1Further Delay Is Possible for
Making Arrangement
Effective

DISTRICTS ARE ALTERED

Appointment of Unclassified
Employees Will Termin-
ate Oct. 15

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Inauguration
of the new prohibition enforcement
plan not only has been postponed
but several important changes have
been made in the proposed redistrict-
ing of the country for enforcement
purposes.Evidence that the reorganization had
been sidetracked only temporarily,
however, was furnished Saturday by
a letter sent by Assistant Secretary
Andrews of the treasury notifying all
field officers of the prohibition unit
that the present appointment of un-
classified service employees will be
terminated not later than Oct. 15.
That will end their jobs unless they
are reappointed.

DELAY IS POSSIBLE

The date of Sept. 1 has been fixed
tentatively for making the new ar-
rangement effective but a further de-
lay is possible. The boundaries of
the new districts, as originally an-
nounced, have been the subject of
considerable criticism from various
quarters, but Mr. Andrews insisted
Saturday that changes decided on
were dictated solely by a desire for
efficiency, and had nothing to do with
politics.Under the revision, Virginia is eli-
minated from the district of Mary-
land, Delaware and the District of
Columbia and is put into a new dis-
trict with West Virginia.West Virginia previously had been
in a district with Ohio which state
now is joined with Michigan.The Michigan-Indiana district is split
up and a new arrangement, including
Illinois, except the southern counties
of the eastern judicial district, Indi-
ana and the eastern judicial district
of Wisconsin has been decided on.
The remainder of Wisconsin is as-
signed to the district of Minnesota
and North Dakota with headquarters
at St. Paul instead of Minneapolis.Acting Secretary Winston of the
treasury said Saturday the reorgani-
zation would be put into effect sim-
ultaneously throughout the country
"about Sept. 1."

CHOICE IS IMPORTANT

"The selection of the 24 adminis-
trators," he continued, "is a matter
of the gravest importance. The
department is giving all recommenda-
tions earnest consideration and is
making a thorough survey of the
field with a view to the selection of
the best available material."The letter sent by Mr. Andrews to
the field agents informed them that
some of those now in service would
be retained and even promoted in the
new organization but that selections
would be based on "merit only." He
added that the regional administra-
tors would have a free hand in select-
ing personnel.GREEN BAY SERVICE
CO. STARTS BUS LINE

By Associated Press

Green Bay.—The Wisconsin Public
Service Co. entered the motor bus field
Saturday when it began operation be-
tween North De Pere under the name
of the Riverside Motor Bus Co. Final
negotiations were completed Saturday
mornning with the R. G. McMillan Co.,
former operators of the De Pere bus
line.Rich
Richard
Says:LIGHT is light,
though the blind man
sees it not. And oppor-
tunities are opportuni-
ties among the Classified
Ads, though careless
readers miss them.

READ THEM TODAY!

PINCHOT'S AIM TO BE SENATOR RILES CAPITAL

Pennsylvania Governor Will
Have Real Fight for G. O.
P. Nomination

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington—If Gifford Pinchot is elected to the United States senate next year, it will be over the bodies of all Coolidge administration supporters in general, of course including the body of Senator George Wharton Pepper, whose seat Pinchot wants to take away from him, and over the body of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in particular.

Out of Pennsylvania's entire estimated population July 1, 1923, of 3,317,847, official census figures, it's doubtful if there's one regardless of age, sex, race, creed or politics whom the national administration wouldn't support for the senate in preference to Pinchot.

Of course the administration won't have to make any such choice. It will support Pepper. Anybody, however, in a pinch, but Pinchot.

Pinchot's Republicanism, strongly flavored as it is with insurgency, isn't liked, at best, by "regulars." That, however, isn't what counts so heavily against him with the administration—especially Secretary Mellon.

The administration would stand for Brookhart, Frazier, Shupstead, Wheeler, would have stood for La Follette or Ladd, rather than Pinchot. The administration's, and especially Mellon's, feeling against Pinchot is personal. It gnaws and grips and keeps the administration awake nights thinking about it.

When one considers how tremendously big a man Secretary Mellon is in the present administration, what weight his word carries...and the things Pinchot has said about him...incidentally landing some rings on his head, upon the presidential dome itself...and when one considers that Pinchot is trying to get into the senate from Mellon's own state...and at the expense of Senator Pepper, whom the administration likes pretty well....

When one considers all this, one understands why the idea of Pinchot's senatorial aspirations makes the administration froth so.

Secretary Mellon doesn't want Pinchot for governor of Pennsylvania in the first place. The Republican state organization fought him but he won. This angered the organization to begin with and Pinchot angered it worse later.

Then he began making trouble for the national administration by complaints of federal prohibition non-enforcement. This was injurious and Pinchot added insult to it.

President Coolidge explained that the national administration was doing its best and it was up to the state governors, including Pinchot, to help some. To the statement that the national administration was doing its best Pinchot, in effect, answered with a contemptuous "Bosh!"—a way no president likes to be talked to.

Pinchot didn't even concede that the administration "meant well." He said Secretary Mellon didn't want to enforce the law.

Why not?—inquired some. Whereupon Pinchot pointed to the secretary's distillery interests.

Analyze the innuendo in this explanation and it becomes evident it's the kind of thing a public man—particularly a very high and mighty one, like Mellon—is apt to put in the absolutely unforgivable class.

After Pinchot had kept his campaign up for a while it came the organization's turn to score on it. It denied him a place in the Pennsylvania delegation to the last Republican national convention.

It's doubtful if a state governor ever got such a jolt before—his own party convention—but it went to illustrate the organization's intense bitterness toward the Pennsylvania executive.

Now, in a recent speech at Portland, Ore., Pinchot again charges that Secretary Mellon, "for the better part of a generation a whisky distiller and distributor," has "refused to carry out the duties of his office."

But this time he implies a new accusation. The administration is engaged at present in a tremendous demonstration in force against prohibition law violation. If Pinchot doesn't mean to say he doubts this demonstration's good faith he certainly expresses himself badly, and he doesn't often do that.

Pinchot is a mighty efficient knock-down-and-drag-out political fighter and not a very safe man to bet against, but in the coming senatorial struggle in Pennsylvania he assuredly is going to have a chance to extend himself.

BRITISH MINE FACTIONS AGREE TO MEET JULY 29

By Associated Press
London—Late Friday afternoon, it was announced that representatives of British coal miners and mine owners would meet in a joint conference July 29. This is the first successful move toward averting the threatened British coal strike.

The announcement followed conferences which W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, as mediator, had separately with the workers and mine owners.

The miners federation has announced a strike to take effect July 31, when the present working agreement with the owners expires. Every ef-

MCARTY GETS JOB OF PAVING DRAPER STREET

Joseph McCarty, Kaukauna, was awarded the contract for paving Draper-st., Kaukauna, at a meeting of the county highway committee Wednesday afternoon at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. The county committee decided to make the paving plain concrete instead of vibrolithic and McCarty's bid on a plain concrete job was \$11,892.85.

Other bidders were Greunke Bros., Appleton; Parker-Wunderlich Co., Black Creek; Simpson-Parker Co., Appleton.

STUDENTS STUDY PROBATION WORK

Appleton and Outagamie-co
to Be Visited During In-
spection Tour

Working on a plan to outline present conditions and possible improvements in the probation system in Wisconsin criminal courts, and juvenile courts in the use of parole, four University of Wisconsin students from the department of sociology under the direction of Prof. John J. Gillin will visit Appleton and 31 other county seats of Wisconsin during the next three months to study parole systems and juvenile court conditions.

Francis H. Miller, secretary of the National Probation association has announced on this plan in cooperation with Dr. Gillin. The department of sociology of the state university is working on this plan in cooperation with the National Probation association, the state board of control, and the American Social Hygiene association.

County seats which will be visited are: Appleton, Ashland, Green Bay, Chippewa Falls, Portage, Neillsville, Madison, Juneau, Superior, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Lancaster, Hurley, Jefferson, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Merrill, Wausau, Manitowish, Milwaukee, Marinette, Stevens Point, Racine, Janesville, Shawano, Baraboo, Sheboygan, Shell Lake, Waukesha, Waukegan, Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids. The work was started last week and during the first two weeks the students will visit Grant, LaCrosse, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha and Rock counties.

FLIER ESCAPES PLUNGE OF 600 FEET WITH CUT

Marshfield.—Scores of townsfolk here witnessed what bordered on a miracle Thursday night, when E. Walter Miner, local aviator, emerged from the wreckage of his plane unharmed except a slight cut on the lip. The craft he was piloting went into a tail spin and plunged 600 feet to the ground, when he attempted a short vertical turn. He was alone in the plane.

BRITAIN WILL BUILD 4 CRUISERS IN YEAR

By Associated Press
London—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin announced in the house of commons Thursday that the British government's naval construction program included two cruisers to be laid down in October, two next February and three yearly thereafter, making four cruisers to be constructed this financial year and three next. The British government also has decided upon the annual construction of nine destroyers and six submarines, together with certain auxiliary vessels, beginning with the financial year 1926-27, this program to be continued during the normal life of the present parliament, Baldwin announced.

Some of the new cruisers will conform to the existing 10,000 ton type and the remainder will be smaller and less expensive of a type approximating 8,000 tons, to be designed by the admiralty.

Work is being made to bring the two sides together but the miners previously had refused to meet the owners unless the latter withdrew their proposed new agreement providing for reduced wages and substitution of an eight hour day for the present seven hour working period.

Wholesome Food Makes Healthy Children

Simple, clean, wholesome food of the right kinds fed to children in proper quantities and combinations will go farther than almost any other single factor in assuring them normal health and sturdy development.

The principles that should govern the choice of food for children between three and ten years of age and specific suggestions for meals made up of such food are set forth in a free booklet which the Washington Information Bureau of this paper has for distribution.

If you want a copy of this valuable offering fill out the attached coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Harkin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet: FOOD FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.

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City

State



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AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

POSTPONE DRY CHANGES TO INDEFINITE FUTURE

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C. — The present prohibition enforcement system will be continued indefinitely. Officials have decided that reorganization cannot be inaugurated as planned on August 1.

Assistant Secretary Andrews and the others directly concerned have encountered unexpected difficulties and delays in drawing up the details of the reorganization and in the selection of personnel.

His decision was reached after a meeting with his "board of strategy," which includes Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and other officials of the prohibition union. The assistant secretary said he wanted to talk over the matter with acting Secretary Winston before further announcement was made. Under the proposed reorganization the 22 administrators were each to have had jurisdiction over one specific district, but strong influences have been brought to bear both in regard to the selection of the administrators and in favor of a modification of the district boundaries as originally laid out.

Indications that the department of justice was taking a hand in the situation developed during the day when Attorney General Sargent called Mr. Andrews to his office for a conference which neither would discuss.

Dr. F. M. Cahill and Norbert Roemer will leave Sunday evening for a two weeks fishing trip at Vilas, Wisconsin.

Karl Homsted of Detroit will arrive in Appleton Friday to spend a two weeks vacation at the home of G. L. Chamberlain.

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JAILED AFTER PHONEY STORY OF HOLDUP BY TRIO

Robert Rausch, Neenah,
Wants Youths Arrested—
Stories Too Much for Police

When Robert Rausch, 253 Second-st., Neenah, attempted to have three Appleton youths arrested for an alleged holdup, he found the tables turned on him and he is in the city jail here booked on a charge of disorderly conduct as the result of an altercation about 11 o'clock Thursday night on a road near Waverly beach. Rausch came to the police station late in the evening and said three young men in a coupe had robbed him of the following valuables: Two diamond rings of two carats each with silver mountings, value \$500 each; one diamond cravat pin in silver mounting, value \$600; one three carat diamond pin, \$1,000; one Swiss silver cased wrist watch, \$75; cash amounting to \$8. They met him on W. College-ave, invited him for a ride and took him to a side road near Waverly beach, he said.

The man gave the police a license number supposed to be that of the car. Capt. F. J. Vaughn and Detective-sergeant Matthew McGinnis began investigation and learned that the license number was not quite correct but found the car had been rented by Harold Kuehn, 552 N. State-st., Edward VanRyzin, 420 W. Packard-st. and Gordon Tornow, 416 S. State-st.

When the youths were found, they had a different story to tell. They said Rausch asked them for a ride and they consented. His conduct after getting into the car was such that they were angered and they told him they would give him a good beating. Rausch thereupon offered his "jewelry" and what money he had if they would do him no harm. The police found that the valuables were ten cent store articles with the exception of the watch, which was only a moderate-priced one.

The boys said they didn't want

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Mrs. O. E. Wettengel of Oshkosh who submitted to a serious operation a week ago, is recovering at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Mrs. Wettengel formerly was Miss Dorothy Vanderhinden of this city.

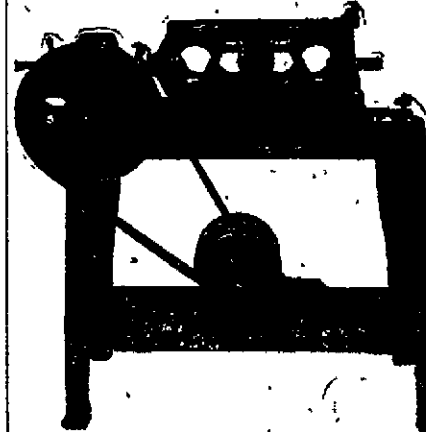
MEXICO DOESN'T WANT COFFEE FROM U. S.

Mexico has barred shipments of coffee into that country from the United States via regular or parcel post mail according to an announcement in a postal bulletin received at the Appleton postoffice. The announcement, from the postal administration of Mexico states that coffee plants, and the various parts of the plant such as the roots, stems, flowers, and fruit, as well as commercial coffee grains are prohibited in the mails to that country unless intended for purposes of study and only if previously authorized by the Mexican department of agriculture. The reason for the stoppage of coffee shipment to Mexico was not given in the announcement.

The jewelry and offered to give it up to the police. The story they told led the police to arrest Rausch. He will be held until court reopens here.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUSSES MUST BE PROTECTED BY INDEMNITY BOND

Legislature Made Important Changes in Laws Regulating Carriers

A number of laws were enacted by the last legislature affecting motor vehicle and motor vehicle traffic.

Two of the most important of these refer to busses and trucks used as common carriers, and to provisions for arterial highways and their uniform marking.

The law regarding busses and trucks operating on regular routes and carrying passengers or freight for hire is known as Chapter 390, and provides that such vehicles shall be considered as common carriers and must apply annually to the railroad commission for registration, giving information as to routes, schedules and rates, which must be fair and reasonable. It provides that these common carriers must file an indemnity bond. In the case of interurban motor busses with a capacity of not more than 16 passengers, this bond shall cover \$5,000 to any one person and \$15,000 to any one accident and with a capacity of more than 16 persons, \$5,000 to any one person and \$30,000 to any one accident. Trucks are required to provide an indemnity bond of \$5,000 for any one person and \$10,000 for any one accident.

For urban busses, those operating in cities, the indemnity bond shall be \$2,500 to any one person or \$5,000 to any one accident. The bill further provides that the average speed between termini shall not exceed 25 miles an hour. To illustrate: the time between two places 100 miles apart shall not be less than four hours. This does not prevent them driving 25 miles an hour, as another law passed by the legislature permits busses to travel up to the same rate of speed as automobiles, 30 miles an hour.

The bill empowers the state highway commission to appoint not more than 10 of their regular employees as officers to cooperate with local officials in enforcing traffic laws. An important feature is that it provides for furnishing these officers with Load Meters; they may stop and weigh any vehicle which appears to be carrying an excess load; weigh the load, and may compel the operator to dump the excess.

At the present time only cities are empowered to designate arterial highways, and compel vehicles to stop at their approach. Chapter 211 empowers towns and villages to designate arterial highways. It empowers the state highway commission to declare any state trunk highway or any city street which is a connecting link between state trunk highways to be an arterial highway, and confers the same power on the county highway committees in relation to county trunk highways.

Where a stop is required at a highway traffic crossing or entering an arterial highway, the place must be marked by a sign or traffic device, and, highly important, these devices shall be uniform throughout the state as provided by the state highway commission. Where such devices are now in place, the commission may suspend the operation of the law as long as they deem advisable.

Chapter 234 provides that motor trucks, taxis or motor busses operated for hire and licensed in another state shall not be operated on Wisconsin highways until they pay the Wisconsin license fee and display a Wisconsin license plate.

Chapter 209 provides that if any person operates a motor vehicle after May 1 without carrying a license plate for that year, he shall be arrested and in addition to paying the usual fine and his license fee, paying \$2.00 additional which shall go to the officer making the arrest with a view to stimulating the local officers to more effectively enforcing the law.

Chapter 430 provides that if any person is apprehended driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, the court may, in addition to the usual fine or imprisonment, or both, issue an order prohibiting him from driving a car for one year from date of the order.

Chapter 452 provides that after the year 1925 no motor vehicle license shall be issued unless the applicant receives a certificate of title from the secretary of state. Detailed information must be presented to the secretary of state and the sheriffs and police departments are required to exchange information regarding motor vehicles stolen or recovered. A license held in 1925 will be considered prima facie evidence of ownership.

BEEKEEPERS INVITED TO PICNIC AT KAUKAUNA

The Fox River Valley Bee Keepers association have completed plans for a picnic to be held Monday at the home of Gus Gust at Kaukauna. There will be a meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning, at which members of the association will gather to discuss important questions and a picnic dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon session is to open at 1:30. H. F. Wilson of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin has been scheduled as the speaker. Mr. Wilson will show the beekeepers many "tricks of the trade" and will answer questions. Members of the association and their friends are invited. George Jacobson, president, and Edward Hassinger, secretary, are in charge of the arrangements.

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Keeping Pipe "Sweet" Is Art Smokers Should Learn

Next to his gun, his rod or his pet pipe, the outdoor man, if he is a pipesmoker, loves his pipe. Faithful companion at home and in the open, but often better suited to the great open spaces than to the confines of four walls. Pipes, no matter how sweet they may taste to their fond owners, have a habit of getting odorous after being used for a while, and just at the time when they are nicely seasoned to the owner's taste, he is likely to hear the ultimatum from his friend wife, "take that filthy thing down cellar if you must smoke it!" And rather than go back on his old friend, nine times out of ten he'll do as he's told, for an ancient, chipped, scratched and gnawed pipe has a fascination. A new one needs months to acquire.

To preserve peace in the family it is well to try to keep a pipe sweet. Therefore, this requires care, first of all, in "breaking in." When smoking a pipe the first time, the tobacco should be burned down to the bottom, no matter how often one may have to light it. Otherwise, the next filling the tobacco will burn down to where it stopped the first time and no farther. The tobacco at the bottom of the pipe will become soggy, and in a few weeks smoke from such a pipe will contaminate the air for yards around the smoker. The only thing to do when a pipe has reached such a stage is to throw it in the ash can, or dry it out and start all over.

To dry it out it is often on top of a cupboard or near the ceiling, be-

cause the heat always rises. This method generally gives the pipe a bitter taste, however, for the tobacco juice is dried into the material of the pipe. A better way is to stuff the bowl tightly with green grass, and then to lay it away until the grass has dried completely. The grass absorbs the moisture while it dries, and imparts a fresh flavor.

A clay pipe may be thrown into the furnace or stove when it has become too strong to use. This will not harm it, but will remove every taste and odor—but also the coloring it has taken months to acquire. A meerschaum pipe may be freshened by putting it in a pan of warm milk, but this also spoils the coloring.

The best way to keep a pipe fresh is to smoke it not more than a week or ten days and then lay it away for a similar period and use another. In this way two or three pipes may be kept on hand. Before laying a pipe aside, it should be cleaned thoroughly with the fluff covered wires provided for that purpose. Holding a pipe over a steam cook to clean it is efficacious, but is likely to do more damage than benefit, removing the color and warping the pipe.

With a little care any kind of pipe may be kept from growing smelly, and a pipe that is cleaned every day can be carried in the pocket without "perfuming" the clothes.

GIVE CHARTER TO LEGION WOMEN AT NEW LONDON

Appleton Auxiliary Members Attend Charter Night Meeting in Nearby City

Mrs. Ruth Sutton Doland of Columbus, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the charter to the New London unit at the banquet which was given in connection with charter night Thursday evening at New London. The New London unit was organized in May and has a membership of 65 persons. Mrs. Doland gave two reasons why members of the auxiliary desire to be in the organization. They were: First, because of the legion itself and second, because of its high ideals.

About 140 members of units in Appleton, Neenah, Stevens Point, Hortonville and New London were present. The event opened with a banquet at Knights of Columbus hall at New London. Covers were laid for 100 persons. Following the banquet, the guests were taken to Legion hall, where a program was presented. The principal speakers were Mrs. Doland, Mrs. Manskey, president of the New London auxiliary and Mr. Heinrich, adjutant of the New London legion.

Several vocal, piano and guitar solos were presented and representatives from each of the auxiliary units, gave impromptu talks. Members of the Womens Relief corps were guests of honor.

Among the members of the American Legion Auxiliary from Appleton who attended were Mrs. George Hoger, Mrs. George Butth, Mrs. F. D. Kirk, Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Mrs. William C. Fish, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. A. Fahlstrom and Mrs. Holzer.

Plans are being made by the local auxiliary for a picnic to be held August 13 at Pierce park preparatory to the convention to be held August 20, 21, and 22 at Stevens Point. The saxophone band will be engaged to furnish music during the day and a program of amusements will be arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Riggles and daughter Lola May left Friday for their home at Kapuskasing, Ontario, Can. after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Riggles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, 721 N. Meade-st.

COUNTY MOTOR POLICE GET TWO MORE SPEEDERS

Two speeders and a motorist who didn't understand the necessity of having a license were added to the list of county arrests that await the new municipal judge by Elmer Rohm and Alfred Dunn, county motor cops. The arrests were made Thursday. Dunn nabbed G. L. Morgan, Oneida, for driving without a license, and August Voelker of Manitowoc, traveling 45 miles an hour on highway

KRUGMEIER DENIES HE SPEEDED AT WINNECONNE

A. H. Krugmeier, 820 E. Alton-st., pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding in the village of Winneconne Monday evening when arraigned in municipal court in Oshkosh Wednesday morning. His trial was set for August 7. A jury will be drawn on Aug. 6.

34. Rohm picked off L. Graf, Kaukauna, hitting 44 miles an hour on highway 15.

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START CHANGES AT TRADE SCHOOL

Commercial Room Is Moved to Second Floor to Aid Efficiency

Several improvements and changes are being made about the grounds and in the building of Appleton vocational school this summer in preparation for the 1925-26 school term. All of the work has started and will be completed before the opening of school in September.

The ground east of the building where levelled off and put into fine shape for a playground. Five horse-shoes courts are to be constructed on this plat for use of the pupils, and several other recreational games are being considered.

The commercial department of the school has been moved from the first floor to the upper floor where most of the girls have their regular work. The large majority of the girls are enrolled in the commercial course and the change will bring their work closer together.

The former commercial room will be used for general science, papermaking and plumbing classes. The latter two classes are to be taught by itinerant teachers.

All equipment used in the plumbing and papermaking classes will be paid for out of federal funds, according to H. P. Heilig, director of the school. Several of the classrooms are being redecorated and the floors refinished.

Old Time Dance at 5 Corners, Saturday, July 25.



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Lv. Black Creek 7:35 A. M.—5:35 P. M.
Lv. Seymour 8:10 A. M.—6:10 P. M.
Lv. Bonduel 8:55 A. M.—6:55 P. M.
Ar. Shawano 9:20 A. M.—7:20 P. M.

Lv. Shawano 7:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.
Lv. Bonduel 7:30 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Lv. Seymour 8:20 A. M.—6:20 P. M.
Lv. Black Creek 8:45 A. M.—6:45 P. M.
Ar. Appleton 9:45 A. M.—7:45 P. M.

7:00 A. M. Bus makes connections with G. B. & W. west bound train at Black Creek and Bus or train for Eland, Wausau and Antigo at Shawano.

7:00 A. M. Bus, out of Shawano makes connections with C. & N. W. at Appleton for Milwaukee and Chicago.

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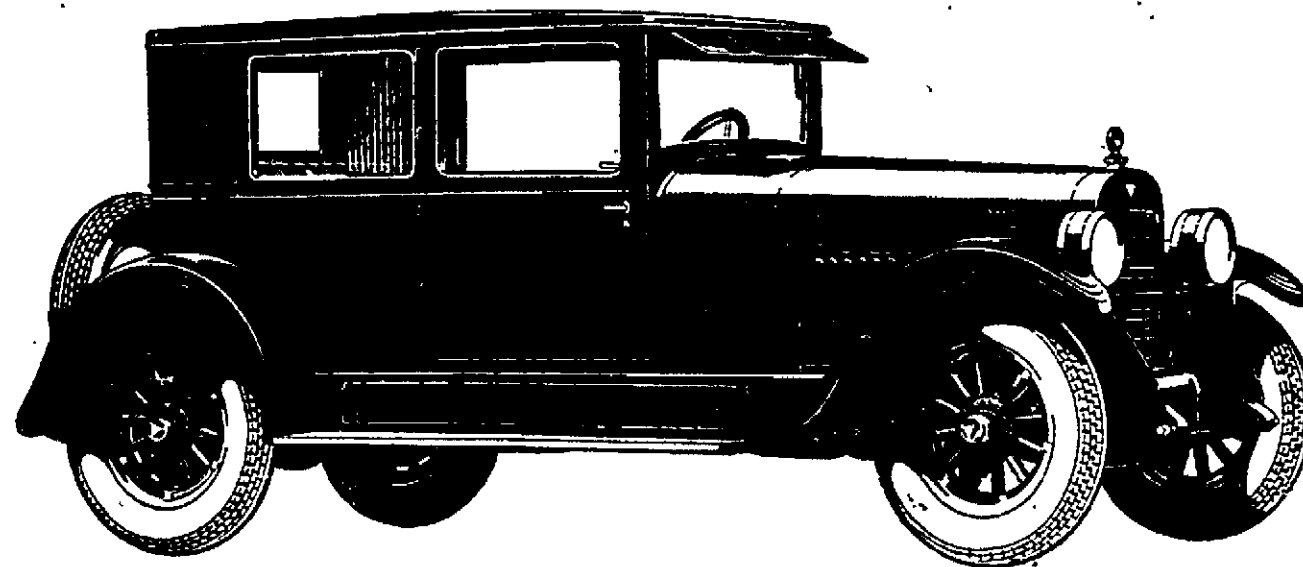
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 42. No. 42.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
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A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER CHICAGO DEFIANCE

Chicago's contempt for the interests and just demands of the lake states, as well as for the authority of government, is further illustrated in the refusal of its city council to make provision for metering Chicago's water supply. When the war department took cognizance of the lake states' protest against the water theft, which was rapidly reducing lake levels, it issued a permit for Chicago to take \$500 cubic feet of water per second from the lake temporarily, on condition that it should meter the water service immediately and that the sanitary district should proceed without delay on a plan which would eliminate the need of so much water for sewage reduction.

In compliance with the terms of this permit, an ordinance was introduced in the council for the metering of Chicago's water supply. It precipitated a fight. The politicians objected to a public expenditure for this purpose, fearing the criticism of the voters for the increase in water bills which naturally would result. This cheap political view prevailed and nothing has been done toward metering the water service. The waste of lake water through the lack of meters alone is enormous. It is not enough to Chicago that it is appropriating water for sanitary purposes that could be dispensed with by the adoption of sound municipal policies, but it insists on continuing unregulated and wanton waste of water for domestic, public and other purposes.

It is reported that the secretary of war is deeply offended at the defiant attitude of the Chicago council, and that he has under consideration an order to arbitrarily reduce the amount of water taken by Chicago, irrespective of health and sanitary requirements. We think he will be justified in taking this step. If it is the only way to bring Chicago to time it will have to be done. The responsibility for what will follow will rest upon the council and not upon the war department.

THE ETHIOPIAN IN THE WOODPILE

We notice in the Chicago papers that lakes-to-the-gulf boosters are starting a campaign cry of "Dig Now." It is planned to merge the several Chicago and Illinois organizations pushing the lakes-gulf waterway with the Mississippi Valley association. This pooling of interests and propaganda is emanating from the city of Chicago. It will not deceive the lake states which are fighting Chicago's diversion of lake water.

The movement is a clever scheme to legalize Chicago's water steal. If Chicago can secure authorization of the lakes-gulf waterway, it will incidentally secure all the water it needs for sanitation purposes and for power. Chicago's interest in the lakes-gulf waterway as such is academic. It is of comparatively little or no interest to the lake states. Commerce in the United States does not move in that direction. If the lakes-gulf waterway is ever authorized it should not be until after such vastly more important undertakings as the St. Lawrence seaway are authorized and completed, and then only in the event a way is found to preserve lake levels. There is no demand for the lakes-gulf waterway at the present time, either as a transportation medium or as a project of sound economy. The propaganda for it is undertaken to divert the attention of the country from the real purpose of Chicago's use of lake water, lawful authority for which cannot be secured directly. It would

probably save Chicago \$100,000,000 or more in the erection of a mechanical sewage reduction plant and in water power development to have this lakes-gulf scheme legalized.

Up to the time the war department ordered Chicago to stop diverting lake water and set a definite time limit for reduction of the amount to that originally contemplated, which would force the city to take care of sewage disposal in some other manner than by washing it down a drainage canal, nothing was heard of the lakes-gulf waterway. This has developed only within the last few months. The organized advocacy of this proposition by Chicago should do all the more to consolidate lake state and national opposition to Chicago's water theft, which is playing havoc with navigation all over the lakes and causing incalculable damage to commercial, shipping, port and public interests.

CHICAGO "JUSTICE"

Chicago justice is again on trial before the country. For the second time the arm of authority has intervened at the eleventh hour to save Russell Scott. This young man, with a wife and two children, was convicted of killing a man while drunk. The bootlegger who sold him the whiskey goes scot free, and yet he is an accessory to the killing.

Practically every day in Chicago men are killed without any justification whatsoever. Robbers and thugs murder in cold blood. Men are killed in bootleggers' wars for mercenary gain. None of these murderers ever pays the death penalty. If they are brought to trial they manage to escape. There are some 400 murders a year in Chicago and about one hanging.

Scott claims that his brother was with him at the time of the murder for which he is convicted and did the killing, and that he is innocent. We do not pretend to know whether there is any doubt about who did the actual killing, but we do know that hundreds of the most brutal murders imaginable go unpunished and that Chicago makes no apology for these rank miscarriages of justice. There was ten times as much reason for hanging Loeb and Leopold as for hanging young Scott. If Scott had a pull in the criminal or bootlegging world, he would easily escape. So long as Chicago justice is itself a crime, it can expect no improvement as a crime center or in a reputation which is beginning to injure it in its trade and other relations with the rest of the country. Now that a fund of \$5000 has been raised in his behalf he may cheat the gallows after all. Money talks in Chicago justice.

WHERE SARGENT BEAT THE BUSINESS MAN

Considerable surprise was expressed when it was learned that Sargent, the greatest portrait painter and one of the great artists of his generation, who could charge what he pleased and always have commissions, left a fortune of only \$125,000.

That was, to be sure, ten times as much as might be left by a teacher or poet of equal distinction; but it was ten times less than would be left by a manufacturer or merchant far less successful.

There are, for instance, seventy-five men in America who returned incomes ten times as much per year as Sargent's entire fortune.

There are probably twenty thousand ten times as rich as he was. And there was only one Sargent, with no peer.

The difference is that Sargent left behind him other things that will live forever. These seventy-five million-a-year plutocrats might spend themselves in vain, now, to own one of his masterpieces apiece.

So long as men paint, Sargent's masterful technique will remain the envy of artists.

So long as men see meaning in human faces and forms, Sargent's canvases will hang on famous walls, to illuminate that meaning.

A few thousands, or hundred thousands more, he could have made for the asking. He preferred the joy of achievement, and the accomplishment of works that are immortal.

A puncture in the ego is harder to fix than one in the auto.

A woman will pay a quarter for a fashion magazine yet put only a dime in the plate at church.

Being lonely is dangerous. Some stranger may come along and marry you.

In Arabic the word "shelik" means "an old man" while in English it means "a flapper's fish."

State of Washington produces a fourth of our apple crop, so is a bad place for doctors.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FACE POWDER

Heavy powders consist of barium sulphate with a finely powdered talcum. Light powders are usually starch—corn starch, wheat or rice starch. Rice starch is finer than corn starch or wheat starch. Rice powder starch granules, however, are somewhat sharper than corn starch or wheat starch granules, and for this reason rice powder carelessly applied is likely to set up inflammation of the eyelids and conjunctivitis. Zinc oxide is sometimes added to face powder, and is comparatively harmless. Very few cheap powders contain lead carbonate—which is a poison. Bismuth subcarbonate is the important ingredient in so called liquid powders. Bismuth is comparatively harmless.

The prolonged or habitual use of face powder is without serious objection from the hygienic viewpoint. The notion that powder tends to "clog the pores" is wholly imaginary.

Baby specialists have reported several cases of insufflation pneumonia in infants from the careless use of zinc stearate toilet powder. In some cases the fatal inhalation of the powder occurred when the infant was given the powder can to play with and accidentally removed the top.

Face powders are sometimes colored with carmin for flesh tints and with amber or yellow ochre for brunette tints. These are harmless enough. Some bizarre tints are obtained by the use of various aniline dyes, and for certain sensitive persons the aniline dyes are irritants and will produce obstinate dermatitis.

Compact powder are usually heavy powder (barium sulphate with more or less talcum) moistened with alcohol and compressed to the desired form. The addition of zinc oxide makes the compact more solid. The use of powder in this form is quite as harmless as it is in the ordinary form.

Trade statistics show that about 240 million packages of face powder are used annually in the United States, and nearly eighteen million packages of rouge. Although most of this is harmless, it is still a good plan for any one using these cosmetics to remember that certain skin lesions, certain cases of obstinate eye inflammation, and certain cases of systemic poisoning are due to these cosmetics, and that good dermatologists now consider the use of these cosmetics responsible for some skin troubles about the face which were formerly ascribed to other causes.

The use of face powder for the sake of comfort or appearance is harmless if the powder contains nothing which will excite irritation in the individual who has an idiosyncrasy, such as that which some individuals have even against orris root. Most persons can use orris root with impunity, but occasionally orris root will set up a dermatitis (skin inflammation) in a susceptible individual. Some women find orris root excellent as a dry shampoo. For removing an excess of oil from the scalp and hair.

As a commentary upon the ethics of the cosmetic publication a public health service bulletin, entitled "Cosmetics as Drugs," of 16 samples of rice powder examined, but two were genuine and only six contained rice starch at all. In eight of the samples corn starch was used in place of the more expensive rice starch, and in two samples no starch of any kind was present, the constituents being wholly of a mineral origin. Talc was present in 13 of the 16 samples.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sweaty Feet.

Please reprint your formula for sweaty feet. We used it last summer and it was fine, but we have lost the formula and cannot have it made up again. I remember it was chloride and aluminum something but I forget the amounts. (Mrs. P. A. F.)

Answer—Sponge or brush on the clean skin every alternate day for four or five times, allowing the skin to dry before dressing, a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of rain water or distilled water. This solution is equally useful for controlling excessive sweating in the armpits or on the hands, but not for the face.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 28, 1900

Appleton soon was to have another rural mail delivery route, the second in Outagamie-co, according to a letter received by M. F. Barteau this morning from Congressman Minor.

The school census just completed by J. F. Fuller showed a loss of five pupils as compared to the previous year. The number of pupils now was shown to be 2,524 boys and 2,700 girls, a total of 5,224.

M. K. Gocknauer, one of the high officials of Appleton Fat Mens baseball team, issued a challenge to the fat men of Menasha for a game soon at Brighton beach. The minimum weight of each player was to be 180 pounds.

Appleton people learned that the town of Dundas, near Kaukauna, was founded in the '70's by G. W. and Frank Jones, now of the G. W. Jones Lumber Co. These men were engaged in grain buying at Dundas.

William M. Babb defeated Menasha marksmen in the Appleton Gun Club shoot yesterday. He made 18 kills, and dropped the other birds when he found that his nearest antagonist could secure but 17.

The public library was exhibiting blueprint views of Rome, Pompey, England and other points. These were donated by Emma Peabody who made a European tour last year.

Joseph Schweitzer and Joseph Roemer were chosen as delegates of St. Aloysius society to a meeting in Milwaukee where a state association was to be formed.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 24, 1915

Nearly 1,300 excursionists out of 3,000 Western Electric Co. employees were believed to have been drowned when the steamer Eastland sank at its dock in the Chicago river at Chicago this morning. The boat sank so quickly that comparatively few were able to save themselves. Frank H. Bellow of this city was one of the Appleton persons who happened to be at the scene of the tragedy at the time.

Notice was received by William H. Zuchke from the war department that the two large cannon awarded to this city had been shipped from the arsenal at Troy, New York.

Oscar Kuntz left this morning for Milwaukee to enter the swimming marathon on the Milwaukee river.

Joseph Versteegen of Little Chute and John Vander Wylenberg of Wrightstown, were injured when their automobile struck a culvert while they were driving near Bear Creek. Both were bruised about the face.

Green Bay was making extensive preparations to greet the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhoads, the new bishop of Green Bay, on his arrival there.

Arthur Berner and George Calhoun gave a farewell party at Apple Creek Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of guests.

INFANT DEATHS
CAUSE CONCERN
IN U. S. BUREAUGovernment Studying to
Learn Why Mortality Rate
Is So High Here

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
Washington, D. C.—What are a baby's chances of life during the first year? That is one of the questions which has been worrying the United States Childrens bureau and has resulted in its representatives making a survey of the causes of infant mortality.

The basis of the study was detailed information regarding 22,967 live births and 813 still births recorded in eight American cities. This information included not only those data which are shown in birth and death certificates, such as sex, whether single or plural birth, number in order of birth, age of mother, etc., but information regarding type of feeding, whether or not the birth was premature, mother's employment, father's earnings, and housing conditions.

It is hoped that such a study will materially aid in reducing the high rate of infant mortality in the United States. It has been pointed out that there are approximately 187,000 deaths annually of babies under one year of age, 98,000 of these occurring during the first month. A better understanding of the causes of these will make possible to plan preventive measures intelligently.

FIRST MONTH WORST
It was found that some of the main points brought out by this survey were as follows:

Nearly one-third of the deaths were due to causes peculiar to early infancy, or in other words, causes related to prenatal and natal conditions. Gastric and intestinal diseases were next, while respiratory diseases ranked third. The rate from epidemic and other communicable diseases was small.

Month by month the mortality rate decreased during the first year of life, dropping from 44.8 in the first to 9.3 in the second, and falling more slowly in the following months to 4.5 in the twelfth. During the first six months the rate increased in those deaths caused by gastric and intestinal diseases. The explanation of this seems to be in the feeding, the rate among babies fed on the bottle being relatively much higher than those raised on mother's milk, and this rate increasing during the first three months.

The seasonal conditions also showed their influence. The maximum number of deaths from gastric and intestinal diseases were shown to be during the month of August, while January showed the fewest. On the other hand the greatest number of deaths from respiratory diseases was during February and the minimum in August. Mortality from all causes was lowest for infants born in August and highest for those born in June.

The so-called "weaker sex" showed itself considerably stronger than the male during infancy, according to figures which give the rate of mortality among boy babies as about as four-fifths higher than that for girl babies. The boys do not appear to have as great vitality as the girls. Babies born prematurely have only one-sixth as good a chance for living as those born at term. Twins and triplets showed a much higher rate of mortality from all causes.

JEWS ARE HARDY

Of all the nationalities it was found that rate of infant mortality was lowest among Jewish, while the highest was among the Portuguese. The others

Just A Moment

Eighty riders and 400 horses were used in the old Pony Express.

Even Iceland is experiencing a heat wave this summer.

In 1900 only 4000 motor cars were manufactured in the United States.

State inheritance and income taxes have been held unconstitutional in Florida.

A man guilty of murder is doomed to live in a swamp in the next world, the Papuans believe.

Exports of radio sets and parts to Japan since Jan. 1 have shown a large increase.

During the Roman period Spain and Portugal were one country, known as Hispania.

The United States sends ambassadors and ministers to 45 countries.

The United States dead letter office received 21,000,000 letters last year which had incorrect addresses.

The soviet government is attempting to reduce the number of timber wolves in that country by sending world, the Papuans believe.

Nearly 200 million bushels of apples are produced in the United States each year. If placed in barrels side by side the apples would form a line four barrels deep from Boston to Seattle.

followed along in this way; Native white, German, Italian, Polish, and French-Canadian.

It is doubtful true that the artificial, fed native white infant is given a more scientific and more carefully prepared diet than the foreign born. For instance, it is the custom among mothers of Portuguese extraction to give their babies while only three or four hours old, "sopa," which is a dish prepared from softened crackers.

IMPORTANT PRE-NATAL CONDITIONS

Then, of course there are other elements entering into the question. It has been estimated that nearly one-third of the mothers of live-born infants were engaged in some gainful labor during pregnancy. About half of these worked at home, while the others were employed outside of the home. The rate of mortality among infants whose mothers were employed outside of the home was 176.1 as compared with 114.6 for those whose mothers performed their duties in their own homes. The rate among these women who were not engaged in any gainful work during this period was 98. It was also noted that the number of premature births was greatest among those mothers who were employed away from home.

Babies who are fortunate enough to be born into a family where the earnings of the father are sufficient to provide a home large enough to avoid congestion have a better chance for life during the first year than those whose mothers and fathers must live in a house which must accommodate at least two persons to each room. The father's earning capacity is important in other ways. The baby has a much better chance if his father is able to see that the mother is given the best of care before and after the child's birth, and that particular attention is given to him during his first year.

The tremendous death rate among infants is deplorable and those interested in child welfare, both in the government and outside, are striving to find a solution of the problem.

Before Women
Took Up Golf

In the old days, when a niblick was known only to the male of the species. The golf club was a fine place to wear old clothes that weren't quite ready for the Salvation Army.

But today, when every self-respecting golf club, is adorned by the wives, sweethearts, daughters of the golfing male, clothes have become a part of the game.

Golf Hose, Golf Knickers, Golf Garters,
Golf Sweaters, Balls, Bags, Clubs, Etc.

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

WHAT THE AUTO-CAMPER READS

My experience is that the auto-camper reads nothing—not even the newspapers. That statement is somewhat extreme but it approximates the truth. It is not uncommon for a hardy auto-camper to go a week without looking into a newspaper. Which is very natural. He has no access to his home paper and as most people have one or more favorite papers, they feel that the papers they can purchase on the wing as it were are not quite real newspapers. The average person has a feeling that such alien papers are not quite reliable and the same news read in another paper does not mean what it means in the newspaper they are used to. So the average camper often reads no papers at all except now and then a paper by chance.

As for books, perhaps most auto-campers include books in their plans for the summer's tour. It is very delightful to make plans about reading in camp. How good it will be after traveling all day to stop the automobile under some majestic trees, pitch the tent, drag out the cot and lie down with a novel or a biography or a volume of poetry perhaps. The prospective camper imagines himself lying in the glare of his headlights and reading the long evening away in peaceful quiet.

LESSON IN "BUGOLOGY"

But the reality is very different from what he imagines. Two minutes after he has turned on his headlights for reading purposes there are two million bugs flying around it, getting into his eyes, into his mouth, into his ears. Mosquitoes are attracted by the light and the camper is kept so busy slapping that he must be very heroic indeed if he can keep on reading. Usually he quickly switches off the light and seeks the shelter of mosquito netting.

Moreover, the auto-camper soon discovers that if he is to be a success-

ful camper he must work and there is comparatively little time left for reading even if the conditions were favorable. There is almost always something to be done in camp. The biggest part in the fun of auto camping lies in the sense of life in the primitive, doing things for oneself that we are in the habit of having done for us—the sense of meeting difficulties and conquering them—taking a car buretor apart and repairing it, mending a camp chair that has collapsed making a tent snug against wind or rain.

MEN ARE BEST BOOKS

Moreover the wise auto-camper, no matter how much he may be addicted to the reading habit, will for the period of his tour read his fellow campers instead of books. For the person rightly attuned to it there are perhaps no more interesting places on earth than the auto camps that have developed throughout this country the past half a dozen years. The campers are not made up of vagabonds that so many people who have get very far from hotels seem to imagine. I would venture the assertion that on the whole there are more interesting people to be met with in auto camps, people who stand for something in themselves and who have distinguished themselves in one way or another, than are to be met in an equal number of hotels.

And the charm of the auto camp is that all the campers are more or less anonymous. A group sometimes gossip for hours around a campfire that drives the mosquito toes away and not one of them knows the name of any one of the others. But the talk often brings out the most surprising ideas and gradually the anonymous campers take on character. It is often like watching the development of a character in a well written novel.

One bookish auto camper I know has a habit of taking a book along with him when he goes on a month's camping trip. He has become too experienced for that—but with the idea of having the feeling that he has read something matter if he should want it. He knows he will not want it but he feels all the time that if there should be some unoccupied time the book is there, for to turn to. It is not a bad plan and is recommended to all who are about to join the great army of auto campers.

The Question Box

What's On Your Mind? You want to know something. You wish to be positive before you go ahead. Well, the Post-Crescent will tell you what you want to know and give you assurance before you proceed. Our Washington Bureau can answer any question of fact propounded to it. Here is the university of information—a great free educational institution established solely to serve you. Send in your question and get the right answer. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address the Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How many golf courses has Honolulu? M. B. S.

A. There are four courses on the island of Oahu upon which Honolulu is situated.

Q. What is the extent of the fishing industry in Alaska? S. G. N.

A. In 1923 the investment in the fishery industries of Alaska was \$60,039,677, the total value of products was \$38,673,525, and the number of persons employed was 25,246. The output of canned salmon was 241,713,466 pounds.

Q. Is it correct to spell judgement with an "o"—Judgement? M. N.

A. While "judgement" is the preferred spelling in the United States, the variation "judgment" is acceptable. In fact while "judgment" dates from 1552, the spelling "judgement" appeared as early as 1617.

Q. When were Sunday baseball games first scheduled? N. V. R.

A. The first time Sunday games were scheduled for all clubs was in 1924.



6 Delegates Go To State C. K. W. Meet

Joseph E. Grassberger, Fred Hoefel, Michael J. Bick, Harry Recker, Gustave Keller, and Miss Madeleine Kohl will leave Monday for Milwaukee where they will attend the triennial convention of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin as delegates of Branch No. 6 of this city. The convention is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The convocation will open Tuesday morning with solemn high mass at St. John cathedral followed by sessions in St. John cathedral, which will adjourn the cathedral. Mr. Keller will be toastmaster at the convention banquet which will be held at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse. Speakers for the banquet include the Rev. Albert Fox, president of Marquette university; Dr. W. T. Dorward, Milwaukee; Charles E. Whalen, supreme lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America; John L. Callahan, state secretary of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Entertainment will include auto rides about the city.

PARTIES

Mrs. John Bergstrom of Neenah entertained a large number of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Bridge was played.

Mrs. Frank Durham of Neenah has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given July 30 at Riverview Country club in honor of Mrs. Edward Meyers of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Meyers is a guest at the Durham home in Neenah.

Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, 16 N. Sherman-pl. entertained a party of friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bertha Hassman of Milwaukee. Schachkopf and bridge was played. Mrs. J. B. Letter and Mrs. Bertha Hassman won prizes at schachkopf, and Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Andrew Anderson won prizes at bridge.

Miss Myrtle Van Den Bloemen of Freedom was surprised Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and singing were the chief diversions. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bastian and son Melvin and daughter Lorraine, Herman Van Den Bloemen of Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bloemen, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Den Heuvel and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel and son Ralph and daughter Verna, of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maes of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner and daughter Dorothy Jane of Freedom, Christina, Stella and Mabel Huss, Viola Bastian, Loretta Kozit, Helen Arnoldussen, Verna and Marie Huss, Leone and Maureen Ca-mey, Hazel Bohli, and Ida Van Schindel of Freedom, Nellie and Doris Landendyk of Little Chute, John, William, Joseph, Elmer and Raymond Huss, Herman and Theodore Kozit, Oscar, Frank and Clarence Huss, Nicholas Fox, Roland Radloff and Lester Huss of Freedom, Peter Deise and Lester Fitting of Hollandtown, Roman Gillen, Herman Sasunski, William Fink and Peter Yaeger of Kaukauna.

PICNICS

Thirty members of the Ladies Aid society of the Memorial Presbyterian church attended a picnic of the society given at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen, Lochester beach, at Lake Winnebago, Friday noon. A picnic lunch was served and bathing was enjoyed in the afternoon. Mrs. G. D. Thomas was in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

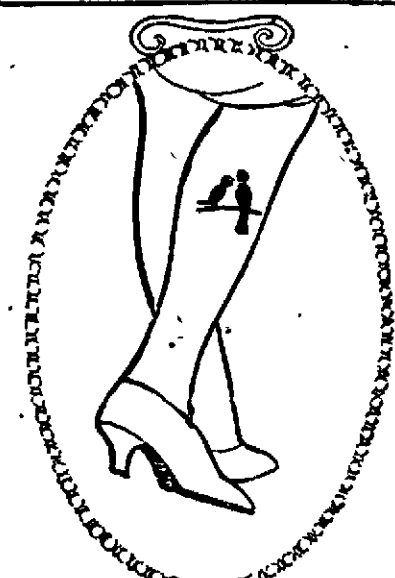
PAVING WILL HAMPER HIS AUTOS, SMITH SAYS

C. F. Smith, owner of Smith Livery & Transfer Co., was the only property owner who appeared before the board of public works at its meeting Thursday at the city hall in connection with assessment of benefits and damages for the paving of S. Appleton-st. hill. Mr. Smith asked the board to consider, in fixing the amount of his paving assessment, that the side entrance to his garage would be of less value to him than before both because of the construction of the road and the fact that traffic resulting from the paving would inconvenience his taxicabs and trucks in entering and leaving the building. He also reminded the board of the fact that in winter months when the S. Onondaga-st. hill pavement is icy the dirt road on S. Appleton-st. hill has been a convenience to traffic and he preferred to have it thus instead of a pavement. No testimony was taken by the board and final determination concerning the paving contract will be made by the city council.

FARMERS ORGANIZE "BEE" TO REBUILD SCHOOL

The tax payers of joint school district No. 5, Osborn and Freedom, devised a new way of modernizing the Maple Grove School building without the expenditure of money for labor and on Friday they gave their plan an energetic test. Provided with shovels, picks, crowbars and trucks, the men assembled on the school grounds early in the morning and before noon they had torn down and cleared away the brick with which the building was veneered. Their work left the sheeting of the building exposed. This they intend to cover with heavy building paper and siding. But before the paper and boards are in place, the windows on

Fashion Plaques



A bird on the limb is worth any number in the hand. If you are interested in style rather than ornithology. Fashionable stockings show the bird motif embroidered rather close to the knee, but the skirts are very short now, this does not entirely conceal it from view.

FIVE WILL GO TO METHODIST STUDY CAMP

Annette Brigham, Florence Bennets, Donald Davis, Dorothy Davis and C. O. Davis will leave Monday to represent First Methodist Episcopal church at the Wisconsin Summer School of Religious Education to be held July 27 to August 2 at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca.

The purpose of the camp is to train leaders in the different lines of Sunday school work including Sunday school superintendents, young peoples work, missionary work, and Epworth leaders. Prof. W. E. McPheters of Appleton is a member of the faculty and Prof. E. E. Emme is conductor of the camp.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

"The Minister in Public Life" was the subject discussed at the educational meeting of Olive branch society Friday evening in St. John Lutheran church. Miss Clara Wolf was the speaker of the evening. The educational meeting was followed by games and a social hour. About 30 members of the society were present.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church are to attend Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 service Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. The regular communion service is the first Sunday of the month, but due to the feast of St. Anne, the patron of the society, falling on July 26, it will be held at that time. Officers have announced. Members are to meet at 7:25 at the parish hall.

A board meeting of the Aid Association of Lutherans will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Routine business will be discussed and plans will be made for the coming year.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Walter Pette, 425 E. Springfield, was hostess to the Dodge club Friday afternoon. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Alfred Benedum, Mrs. Julius Homblette and Mrs. Clarence Melz. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Berzill, 1208 N. Richmond-st.

the east, north and west sides of the building will be closed and light will be admitted afterward only from the south. When the designs of the taxpayers are carried out, they will have converted their old school building into a comfortable, modern structure without expenditure of public money except for building material.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie. In the matter of the estate of Julius H. Wait, deceased. In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 24th day of July 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of September 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Victor De Voe for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Julius H. Wait late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of December 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for the burial of the same under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of October 1925, on the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated July 24 1925. By order of the Court: FRED. V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. July 25 Aug 1-8.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MAMIE KEELER CONTINUED

I took you in, Mamie, more perhaps because I was lonesome and filled with self-pity than because you said you were hungry. I don't need to tell you at this time that I am a very selfish animal.

Do you remember how we secured around and found something to eat? That was the beginning.

From being a poor little sick kitten, you became a gorgeous, playful, purring, sleek parlor cat.

From the first, Mamie, you were my exhaust. I only went to the apartment I took for you when I was drunk or tired—when I was in a state of silly self-pity. You were amusing. I told you the truth about myself. I told you I was a rotter and that some day I would leave you and go back to being respectable. I'm sending you my check for five thousand dollars and this is goodbye.

I would feel more of a cad than I do, but you do not love me any more than I love you. We were derelict ships. I have been picked up as salvage and I hope I am being towed into the port of decent men again. Don't try to write me or see me. We are now sailing in totally different directions. JACK.

Telephone Message From Mamie Keeler to the Office of John Alden Prescott

"I would like to speak to Mr. Prescott."

"You say Mr. Prescott is not in the office. When will he be in?"

"You don't know. Please let me talk to someone who does know. I would like to speak to his secretary."

"Is this Mr. Prescott's secretary?"

"Will you please let me speak to Mr. Prescott?"

"Oh, you say he is not in town? When will he be back?"

"You are not sure."

"No, I'll not leave a message for him. I'll call him up."

"Have you any idea where he will be the middle of next week? It is quite important."

"Oh, at Atlantic City at the Traymore Hotel. Thank you. I will write him there."

"You are sure that he will be there by Wednesday? I want him to get the letter without fail."

"Thank you. If I do not catch him there I will call him up at his office the last of the week."

"No, it isn't necessary for me to leave my name."

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TONGROW. Letter from Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton to Mrs. Leslie Prescott.

LODGE NEWS

Members of Equitable Fraternal Union were entertained at a social meeting Friday evening in Gil Mysel hall. Cards and dice was played.

LIST ONLY FIVE CASES ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Only five cases are listed on the Outagamie court calendar for the special term beginning Tuesday, according to Fred V. Heinemann, court judge. Two of the cases are hearings on final accounts and the remaining three include hearing of proof of will, petition for administration, and on claims.

Hearings on final accounts will be held in the estates of Fannie Fredman and Mertie I. Culbertson. Hearing on proof of will will take place in the estate of William Kratzke, a petition for administration will be heard in the case of Edwin E. Collins, and hearing on claims will come up in the case of John E. Hill.

Miss Hilda Boeldt of the office of Lonsdorf and Staldt, will leave Monday for Michigan where she will spend her vacation.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 P. M., Friday, July 31st, 1925, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for one steel girder type bridge and one (1) concrete girder deck bridge, both to span a cut-off on the Embarras River located near a bridge known as the Spurr Bridge in Section 32, Town of Liberty.

It is the intention of the County Highway Committee and the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin to call for bids on these two types of bridges to determine the best and most satisfactory price to the Committee and the Supervisor of said Town of Liberty, and they will then determine which type of bridge will be built.

Estimated quantities for the steel girder bridge are as follows: Concrete, 225.5 cu. yds. Piles, 32-25 ft. long. Structural steel, 54,560 lbs. Reinforcing steel, 42,980 lbs. Cast steel, 2,270 lbs. Estimated quantities for concrete girder deck bridge: Concrete, 431.5 cu. yds. Reinforced steel, 42,980 lbs. Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis or a total bid for the complete bridge. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100, made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, cement, sand, gravel, and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County and the Town of Liberty.

Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and additional information may be had at said office.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925. By order of the County Highway Committee.

A. G. BRUSEWITZ, County Highway Commissioner. July 25-27-28-29-30.

TUNIC COAT



This very attractive coat-dress of black bengaline with its unique fastening and embroidered tabs may be worn over a lingerie blouse or a fancy vest or dickey. The various tunics that form the irregular pattern in the front destroy the severity of line and add a note of sophistication.

THREE BOYS GO TO GIRLS CAMP AT ONAWAY ISLE

Although the woomans club at Onaway Island is primarily a haven for girls, the masculine element is not entirely lacking, for three Appleton boys will keep the camp in order, keep the grounds cleared up, and bring camp provisions from town. They are Robert Roemer, Cuthbert Ryan and Francis Rooney Jr.

These boys will be at the camp for the three camp periods lasting from July 24 to August 14. It is their duty to keep the grounds cleaned up, go to a farm house every morning two lakes away from the camp to get the day's milk supply, and bring in provisions from Waupaca.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lamberg of Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Grace, to Leo J. Hackl, of Seymour. The wedding will take place Wednesday, August 12 at St. John church at Seymour.

Lodge Votes To Attend Circus Here

Probably the lure of "a ticket to the circus for a new member," is responsible for the three new candidates and three prospects that were named at the meeting of the Woomans Benefit Association of Maccabees Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Stutz, 825 North Division-st. Two tickets to the Ringling Brother circus to be held July 29 in Appleton were to be awarded to each member that would name a probable candidate at the meeting.

It was decided that all members of the association and candidates would attend the circus in a group. Mrs. Catherine McGregor of Neenah, district deputy is sponsoring the event. Initiation of candidates will take place August 7. The business meeting was followed by a social hour and cards.

FEWER HOURS AT CLUBHOUSE FOR THREE WEEKS

Hours at which the club rooms of the Appleton Woomans club will be opened have been shortened while the Woomans club camp is in progress for three weeks at Onaway island, Waupaca. The rooms at N. Onondaga-st. and W. Harrison-st. will be opened from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Anyone having emergency business to transact while the club rooms are closed can call Mrs. L. C. Sleeper at 919 E. North-st. Her phone number is 1060.

David Evans, proprietor of the Union Pharmacy drove to Minneapolis Thursday where he will spend a week's vacation.

Adventures Of The Twins

MRS. CUCKOO TELLS A STORY "Knock, knock, knock!" went someone on Doctor Bill's front door. Nancy opened it and there stood a bird.

"It was hard to tell what kind of a bird she was, as one eye was swelled shut, half the feathers were off one wing, one leg was all scratched up and several other things were wrong besides."

But the bird doctor had sharp eyes and he recognized the visitor at once. "Why, Mrs. Cuckoo!" he cried, hurrying to the door and opening it. "Come right in. What has happened to you? You look as though you had gotten the worse end of an argument."

"A who-of what?" said Mrs. Cuckoo faintly.

"I mean you look as though you had been in a fight," said Doctor Bill laughing. Then he sobered up suddenly. "There! I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, my dear lady. I'm sure you must be suffering."

"Yes, I am," said Mrs. Cuckoo hopping lamely up on a perch, "but it isn't me who is suffering as much as my pride. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! It was awful. Doctor, simply awful! I shall never, never get over it."

"Won't you please begin at the beginning and tell us all about it?" urged the kind little doctor. "These children are friends of mine and you may say anything you like. They won't gossip, I'm sure."

"Oh, no indeed!" promised Nancy. "We won't tell a soul, will we, Nick?" Nick shook his head.

Mrs. Cuckoo looked relieved. "Then I'll tell the whole thing, and not keep back a word," she said. "It certainly does help, to unload one's troubles onto someone else."

"You see it's this way, Doctor Bill. You know I am English, by birth, although I have a full first cousin in America. We English cuckoos do have a habit that our American cousins do not have, but it is because we can't help it. We borrow other birds' nests to lay our eggs in. There is a very good reason for it, though. We can't stay in Africa, a hot country, until May. By that time it is warm and nice in England and the blossoms are out and everything, so then we fly home over the blue Mediterranean Sea, and finally we reach England."

"That is the place we like best of all and so it is the place we choose to bring up our families."

"Naturally," Mrs. Cuckoo, nodded

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minn. — "I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital, but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Doctor Bill, naturally! No one can blame you for that. "I'm glad you think so, Doctor," said Mrs. Cuckoo gratefully, looking at him out of her one good eye. "I knew you would understand."

"But I shall go on. By the end of August the nights grow so cool, we cannot stay in England any longer, and away we have to go again. Not a very long time to build a nest and raise a family, you see. Because our children must be old enough to make the long journey to Africa with us. If they didn't, they would stay in England and freeze."

"So you see why we have to use borrowed nests, don't you?"

"I see now, but I never knew before," said Doctor Bill in amazement. "But how did you happen to get hurt, Mrs. Cuckoo? Will you please go on?" (To Be Continued)

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A SUNDAY DINNER

Only Costs \$1.00 at The Hotel Northern

And you always get plenty of good food, cooked the way you like it!

HOTEL NORTHERN

THE HOME OF HOME COOKING

When Buying

CHERRIES

Be Sure To Get Genuine STURGEON BAYS

Do not be misled by being offered Sturgeon Bay cherries and receiving local home-grown fruit. Look for the Sturgeon Bay label on the crate. We are receiving the finest late Sturgeon Bay cherries now. Ask your dealer.

Wisconsin Distributing Company

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

Has Returned to His Office After Attending the Wisconsin Association of Eyesight Specialists Convention and attending the

Post-Graduate Clinic of Dr. A. M. Steffington of Nebraska, Nationally known clinician, writer, lecturer and research worker.

Knowledge is Power

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton Wis.

Dentistry Without Pain

Have you a dread of dentists? Have you neglected your teeth because you fear the pain? If so, this is the office you have been looking for.

Make the start today and have your teeth taken care of. You'll have better health. Your appearance will be improved and you will enjoy life more. Note below our prices. Positive Written Guarantee!

EXAMINATIONS FREE—OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST OF ANY LARGE DENTAL OFFICES IN THE STATE

Gold Crowns \$6 Silver Fillings \$1, \$2 Foreign Crowns \$2 Gold Fillings \$2 up Bridge Work \$10, \$12 Sets of Teeth \$10, \$12

UNION DENTISTS

110 E. College Ave. Over Woolworth's Phone 269 APPLETON, WIS.

206 N. Washington St. Entrance Next to DeLair's Cafe Phone Adams 1237 GREEN BAY, WIS.

PINEAPPLE GLACE

A profusion of Pineapple Tidbits strewn through the rich-est of vanilla cream.

Luck ICE CREAM

Look no further for your dinner's happy ending. ASK FOR LUCK SPECIAL DOWNER PHARMACY SCHLINTZ BROS.

We Have Tried

to incorporate in our service all the things that could possibly be desired by any who might call upon us for service. We have tried to make our service meet the requirements of the rich and the poor alike, and that great majority in between as well. Our primary object has been to serve ALL, and to serve ALL WELL.

If we have been successful in doing this, we feel that we have done a good work.

Beyer's Funeral Home
"Superior Service"
 Onieda at Franklin St.
 Phone 383

KAUKAUNA NEWS

MELVIN TRAMS

Telephone 382-J

Kaukauna Representative

CUBS REMAIN ON
TOP OF HEAP IN
TWILIGHT LOOPUtilities, Close Behind, Press
Leaders for Pinnacle Position

HOW THEY STAND	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	8	1	.888
Utilities	6	2	.750
Thielfman	4	5	.444
Shops	3	6	.333
Royals	3	6	.333
Legion	2	6	.250

Kaukauna—Above are the standings to date of the teams in the city Twilight league. The T. M. C. A. Cubs still lead the loop, having won six games and lost one. The Cubs dropped their only battle to the Electricians who are holding down second place. Later, however, when the two teams were tied for first place the Cubs evened the honors by losing out the Electricians 4 to 2 in a thrilling encounter.

The rest of the teams have been unable to keep up the pace, mostly because it has been necessary to recruit new players every time the teams appeared on the field. In spite of the lack of players those teams have kept up interest in the league and at present there is little danger of the circuit disbanding.

Some close and exciting encounters have been played thus far and a large number of baseball fans have acquired the habit of walking down to the grounds to witness the exhibitions. According to early plans the league was to continue for 14 weeks. An effort was to have been made to secure a trophy for the winning club. The standings show that two teams have played only eight games whereas all others have played nine. The Legion and the Utilities are one game behind but the back number probably will be taken care of in a short time.

KAUKAUNA FOLKS REACH
NEW HOME IN FAR WEST

Kaukauna—Word has been received in this city of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson and their family in Glendale, Calif., where they will make their home. The family left Kaukauna a short time ago and made the trip to their new home by auto.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Hazel and Alice Fraderich of Milton Junction are spending a week as guests of Miss Amanda Haide.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Raduch, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Miss Olive Naxan, A. R. Mill and Joseph Jansen left Saturday for Pelican Lake where they will spend the weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolinske and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of this city who are camping there.

Mrs. Edward Rennieke and daughter are spending a week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Michael Ballis of Fairbault, Minn., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballis.

Mrs. Henry Offermann of this city returned home with Mrs. Ballis after spending a few weeks in Minnesota.

Mrs. George Harker of Beloit, has returned after spending a few days with local relatives.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Kaukauna—Sermon topics in local churches for Sunday have been announced as follows:

Brook Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hul en, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; lesson: "What Is Christian Liberty?" Morning worship, 10:30; theme: "The practice of brotherhood." Special music by the choir. Evening service 7:30; subject: "Proper and improper use of leisure."

Holy Cross, Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor—Masses at 5:30; 6:45; 8 o'clock and 9:30.

Immanuel Reformed, Rev. E. L. Northman, pastor—English services will be held at 11 o'clock at Brighton beach where the annual outing of the congregation will take place.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "What must each responsible individual do to be saved?" There will be a sacred musical program.

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; English service, 9:30, preparatory to Holy communion; English service with communion, 10 o'clock. German worship, 7:30.

St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor—Masses are as follows: 5:25; 6:30; 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

CAMP AT LAKE

Kaukauna—Miss Correll Runte, Cleo Bayoreon, Dorothy VanLieshout, Lucille Lane, Ione Hugenberg, Agatha and Angela Gossens are spending this week camping at Klavitter's cottage at High Cliff. The girls held mothers' day Thursday and were hosts to their mothers who spent the afternoon and evening at the cottage. Misses Helen Guilfoyle and Germaine VanLieshout are chaperoning the group.

Leonard Lorge left Thursday of last week for Cloquet, Idaho. Leonard Tebo of Oconto Falls, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Simon Briscoe and children spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Mrs. B. B. Monty and daughter

Social Items

Kaukauna—Misses Olive Jacobson and Regina Callahan entertained 10 girl friends at a joint towel shower Thursday evening in Muirford Athletic club house in honor of Miss Enola VanLieshout and Miss Mildred Kern. Both young ladies are to be married in August. Miss VanLieshout will become the bride of Dr. R. J. VanElls of this city and Miss Kern will be married to Edward Seithamer of Menasha. The evening was spent in social visitation.

A miscellaneous shower was held Monday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Kern at her home, 401 Wisconsin. About 25 friends attended. Miss Kern will be married Aug. 7. Gifts at bridge were won by Mrs. H. A. Ludwig and Mrs. James McGrath. Schafkopf winners were Mrs. George Rupert and Mrs. Matt Vandenberg. Out of town guests included Mrs. Arlene Rule of Appleton; Mrs. Vern Storch of Boguslaw, La., and Mrs. George Kromer of Milwaukee.

CHURCH HOLDS ITS
PICNIC AT BRIGHTON

Kaukauna—The annual picnic of Reformed congregation and Sunday school will be held Sunday at Brighton beach. English services will be held on the grounds at 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver a children's sermon. A special interurban car has been chartered for transporting Sunday school children and will leave the local station at 9:15 Sunday morning. Parents have been asked to allow their children to take the car instead of taking them in their automobiles. The autos are to be reserved for the adults of the congregation. The trip to the lake in the interurban provides as much entertainment for the children as does the day at the picnic, it was said.

MAN BREAKS SHOULDER
IN FALL FROM ROOF

Kaukauna—Joseph Kuehn, south side street commissioner, broke his shoulder early Wednesday morning when he fell from the roof of a small shed which he was engaged in tearing down. The accident occurred at his home, 120 W. Fifth-st. Mr. Kuehn was moving about on the roof and is believed to have stepped on a timber which was so aged that it would not bear his weight. He was taken to the Appleton hospital at once.

County Deaths

LANGEDIKE FUNERAL

Little Chute—Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelius Langedyke, who died Tuesday, were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock Friday morning in church at 9 o'clock. Interment was in the parish cemetery. The bearers were: Peter Boetz, Anton Jansen, Henry Van Susteren, Martin Gloudemans, John Hammen and Peter J. Klisdonk. Members of St. Elizabeth society and of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters attended the funeral in a body. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran, Beloit; Chris Langedyke, Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Toonen and John Giesbers, De Pere; Mrs. Frank Van Der Velde, Kimberly; Mrs. Catherine Mollen and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Peeters, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters, Milwaukee.

WESTERN WOMEN ARE
BEAR CREEK VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mrs. Orrin Sweet and daughter, Ethel and twin babies, Janette and June of Alenaburg, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Charlotte Sweet.

Mrs. C. M. Norder and children, Misses Dunleavy of Lebanon, and Miss Marie Lucia of the town of Bear Creek, spent the past week camping at Bear lake.

Miss Angela Egan visited Green Bay friends last week.

Mrs. L. J. Betman and children left Monday for Stephenson, Mich., where they are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and children and Miss Clara Unger called at the J. Flanagan's at Sugar Bush and at New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keenan of Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mischke and baby of Illinois, were callers at the W. H. Miller home.

Miss Lovette Dempsey spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Tate and daughter Ferol are visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Katherine Murphy is visiting friends at Appleton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and son, Henry and Mrs. B. O. Buchholz of Deer Creek called at the P. C. Batters home.

Alton Borg of Denmark called on his sister, Mrs. Carrie Borg, at the P. C. Batters home Sunday.

Alfred Miller left Monday for Appleton to start working for Louis Tyrrell.

Mrs. Thomas Madden and Mrs. Will Madden and son, William of Lebanon, called on Mrs. P. C. Batters Tuesday.

Leonard Lorge left Thursday of last week for Cloquet, Idaho.

Leonard Tebo of Oconto Falls, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Simon Briscoe and children spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Mrs. B. B. Monty and daughter

LODGES COOPERATE IN
CATHOLIC CHURCH PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Catholic Order of Foresters held a special meeting on Wednesday evening to arrange for the picnic of the Most Precious Blood church which is to be held on Sunday and Monday, August 23 and 24. Committees were appointed to arrange for certain amusements and attractions which the lodge has been requested to furnish.

The Knights of Columbus also appointed committees to take charge of an entertainment feature for the festival.

The fifth annual picnic of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran congregation will be held at Bear Lake on Sunday.

Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will attend a picnic to the Fox River Valley council which is to be held at the fair grounds at De Pere on Sunday, August 3.

The third of a series of lawn socials being given by the Catholic Women's club, will be held at the home of Matt Knappeln on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Woman's Relief Corps held its regular meeting in the fellow hall on Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch were surprised by about forty of their friends on Thursday evening on the occasion of their joint birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and five hundred was played. Mrs. Elmer Finch and Mrs. Elmer Magdanz won the ladies' at five hundred and Harry Spear and Elmer Finch took the men's prizes. Albert Kannaman and Henry Tesch were the prize winners at schafkopf.

The Old Settlers' Club was entertaining on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Dawson at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hutenslon.

Mrs. Otto Stern was hostess to the West Side club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ames of Milwaukee, a guest of the club, won first prize at five hundred. Mrs. Albert Pomrenge received the consolation.

BORDEN CLUB ARRANGES
FOR BEAR LAKE PICNIC

New London—The Borden club, which includes the employees of the Borden plants in this city, Manawa, Greenville and Black Creek, will have its annual picnic and outing at Bear lake on Thursday, August 6. The members will congregate at the grounds shortly after dinner and will devote the afternoon to a program. Provisions are made for a basket lunch and a dance in the Bear lake pavilion will be held in the evening.

DRIVER FACES TRIAL
ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

New London—The trial of John Sullivan, who was arrested in this city last Monday, on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, will be held in police court on Monday morning. Mr. Sullivan, when he appeared in court on Tuesday morning, pleaded not guilty to the charge. He has secured counsel.

CITY TEAM PLAYS AT
MANAWA ON SUNDAY

New London—Local baseball teams will play two games on Sunday. The city team will travel to Manawa, where the locals will meet the Manawa team in a league game.

The "Hearty Hitters," comprised of players between the ages of 17 and 20, will meet the Fifth Ward Rounders of Menasha, at the local ball park. There will be no admission charge.

HAMILTON PLANT STARTS
ANNUAL CANNING SEASON

New London—The canning season of the local Hamilton Canning Co. started on Wednesday, with a small run of beans and a few cucumbers. It is expected that the plant will operate two shifts, when the crops come in with a rush. Following the beans and cucumbers, the cabbage will start to arrive.

WED AT LEBANON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Kathleen Hale, niece of Mrs. Kate Sullivan of Lebanon, and Charles J. Flannigan will be married at St. Patrick Catholic church of Lebanon on Wednesday morning, July 23. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Fr. Alt and will be witnessed by Miss Clara Egan and Mort Carey, also of Lebanon. The couple will reside on the groom's farm in that township. The bride came to this country from Ireland three years ago, and has since resided with her aunt, Mrs. Sullivan.

Beth of New London, were visitors at the M. Long home Monday.

The Rev. Father Glickatlen of Laona, visited the Rev. M. Alt a few days recently.

Mrs. Julius Zimmerman is rapidly improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran and daughter Helen of Clintonville visited at the George Mares home Saturday, July 18.

Lawrence Thebo of Oshkosh, is spending his vacation with his family in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kieselhorst of Manitowish, and Mr. and Mrs. August Albert of Newton, spent Monday and Tuesday at the A. W. Kieselhorst home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Z. Liebert of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the D. J. Flanagan home.

FREE Dance! Maple View Sunday.

NEW LONDON NEWS

FRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J

Circulation Representative.

GEORGE ROSENTERER — Phone 208

News Representative.

FINISHES WORK
ON POWER LINECornwall Expects to Complete
Contracts Within Next Few Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—W. R. Cornwall, contractor and builder of electric light lines, will complete a new line in the vicinity of Fremont, Zittau and Aurora, within the next few weeks. Mr. Cornwall expects to float another large raft of logs to be used in the new line down the Wolf river from this city to Fremont, in the near future. Several of these rafts have been floated from here within the last two months. The rafts contain about 300 logs.

About 25 miles of the new line has been completed, giving service to nearly 200 patrons. An additional four miles will be constructed near Aurora. The Cornwall company, which is known as the Wisconsin Northern Light, Heat and Power Co., buys its current from Appleton.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Fern Parfitt, of this city, who is attending the summer session at the Oshkosh Normal, was recently operated on for appendicitis. He is recovering.

Mrs. William Laudon is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh on Tuesday.

A daughter was born July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Schimke.

A daughter was born on July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith have returned from Sheboygan, where they spent the first of the week attending the convention of the Wisconsin Optometrists' association.

A daughter was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crain, of Lebanon.

The Rev. A. Spiering, Prof. Harry Shield, and Henry Fuerst, of Emanuel Lutheran congregation, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Hortonville where they attended a conference of the Fox River Valley Lutheran Pastors and Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are the parents of a son, born on Tuesday, July 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood, on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Alstine are the parents of a daughter, born on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen who left two months ago for Oshkosh where Mr. Allen has since been employed at the Paine Lumber Co., have returned to this city. They will make their home in the house formerly occupied by the Albert Bruyette family on Quincy-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blondy have returned from Sheboygan, where they attended the convention of the Wisconsin Florist association.

L. A. Cline will represent Pomrenge & Cline at the forty fourth annual Wisconsin Directors' and Embalmers' association convention which is to be held at Eau Claire on July 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. Ruth Manske, Miss Esther Manske and Lucille and Gerhardt Ludwig, accompanied Mrs. Ruth Sutton Dolland, on her trip to Oshkosh on Friday.

Miss Corrine Marston of Kilbourne, is visiting at the L. Manske home.

Mrs. William McNichols and daughters, spent Thursday at the home of her parents at Hortonville.

NEW LONDON
CHURCHES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Services in churches on Sunday will be as follows:

Most Precious Blood—Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor; Low mass—7:30 o'clock; High mass—9 o'clock.

First Methodist—Rev. W. Bell, pastor—Sunday school—9:45 o'clock; morning worship—11 o'clock; the Rev. Benjamin Popper, of the Methodist church of Grandon, will have charge of the services.

First Congregational—Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor; church school—10 o'clock; preaching service—11 o'clock; Sunday morning will close the first half of the church year. Every department of the church shows that it has been a very successful season. This will be the last of the services until the first Sunday in September.

Emanuel Lutheran—Rev. A. Spiering, pastor—Confessional—9:45 o'clock; German services—9:30 o'clock; holy communion—10:30 o'clock; English services—11 o'clock; singing school—Monday morning—10 o'clock.

First Congregational—Royalton—Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor; preaching service—9 o'clock; church school—10 o'clock. There will be no services during the month of August.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran—Rev. J. Richard Olson—pastor; public worship—9:45 o'clock; Bible school—8:45 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal—Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Holy communion—7:30 o'clock; Sunday school—9:30 o'clock; services with preaching—10:30 o'clock.

FREE Dance! Maple View Sunday.

START BUILDING LARGE
ADDITION TO FACTORY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Work has been started by the Schoenrock Co. on the new 30 by 100 ft addition which is being built to the plant of the American Plywood Corporation. The building will be constructed entirely of brick, and will be used to house the finished products department of the plant, which was formerly located in the old Toddler Togs building.

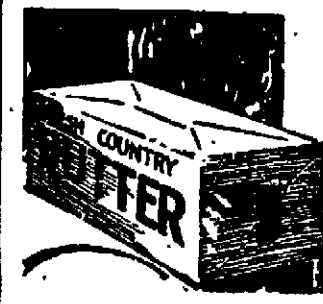
TENNIS AT WAUPACA
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Three local tennis teams will go from this city to Waupaca on Sunday to meet the westerners in two sets of doubles and one of singles. Three good matches are expected.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR
NEW SCHOOL AT POLAR

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Schoenrock Bros. Contracting Co. completed plans for a three room school building to be located at Polar. The school will be sold of brick in construction. The cost is estimated at \$18,000. Bids for construction will be opened by the school board on July 25.

AID SOCIETY ARRANGES
TO PAY CHURCH DEBT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a special meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society which was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jost, plans were formulated for a series of socials and bake sales which are to be given to raise funds to pay the balance of the church debt of \$500. The aid society was divided into two groups. Mrs. E. C. Jost was appointed chairman, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Beddie, treasurer of the first group, and Mrs. E. L. Ruter, secretary, and Mrs. Andrew Rutenoff, treasurer, of the second group. A chairman for the second committee will be appointed in the near future. The first of a number of bake sales was held at Popke's grocery on Saturday.

Potts Wood
CompanyCREAMERY
BUTTER
in Bulk
and in PrintsPasteurized
MILK
8c per QuartWHIPPING
CREAM
35c
Per PintAmerican Loaf Cheese
31c per lb.Savoil Jr. Ranges
Right or Left Hand

Burns Kerosene

Something new, in a one piece cast found burner. Establishes a new standard in oil stove construction. Price as shown

\$29.00 Delivered

Write for Circular

G. A. Bock Hdw.
Dale, Wis.

Special Chicken Dinner

For 50c Sunday

Waffles and Wheat Cakes
Steaks and Chops Served at All Hours
Try Our Hot Toasted Sandwiches

Grill and Waffle Shop

ALWAYS OPEN

109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's

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OLD AND ORIGINAL

APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Ly. Appleton	Ly. Waupaca	Schedule Sub-
8:25 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	ject to change.
10:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	
3:45 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	

ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

2-4 K. W. Universal Farm Lighting Plants,
110 Volts with 56 Cell Battery1-2 K. W. Lighting Plant, with
32 Volt, 16 Cell Battery

Will Sell at Very Reasonable Prices If Taken at Once
(Reason for selling is because of "High Line" going
through locality and current will be available)

Inquire of M. A. BARTEL, Orihula, Wis.
Or Write to M. A. BARTEL, R. F. D. No. 2, Fremont,
(Waupaca Co.,) Wis.

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Valley Automobile Co.
H. F. Heckert, Mgr.

NASH

OPEN CLEGHORN RELIGIOUS WORK SCHOOL MONDAY

State Bible Story Contest Will
Be Held Tuesday—Con-
duct Daily Classes

Wausau—Monday, July 27, the Wisconsin Summer school of Religious Education opens at Camp Cleghorn on the Chain o' Lakes. Dr. Charles Briggs, pastor of the First Methodist church of Racine, will be in charge of a boys' camp. The program of instruction includes four class periods and a chapel hour during the morning each day, leaving the afternoons for recreation and study. The evening programs will begin at 8:30, with the following arrangements: Monday, organization and get-together; Tuesday, preliminary of final conference; Bible story contest; Wednesday, faculty night; Thursday, entertainment directed by Dr. Briggs; Friday, stunt night; at 6:30 Saturday night, Gallies service, directed by the Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac and the Rev. C. Copeland of Oshkosh. Miss Isabelle Lindsey of Oconomowoc high school will direct a class in pageantry; class in principles of religious teaching by the Rev. Harvey Root, pastor of Kenwood Methodist church Milwaukee; teachings of Jesus, Dr. William McPheeters, Lawrence college; the work of a pastor, Rev. William Leek, Fond du Lac; missionary education, Miss Winifred Edsell, Fort Atkinson; recreational leadership, A. F. Grimm, Green Bay, adults' methods, Dr. T. R. Hicks, Chicago.

START USING ORGAN
St. Mark congregation will use its new organ on Sunday for the first time at 11 o'clock. The organ is of Esterly make, electrically operated. It was recently overhauled after being received from the congregation of St. Alban church of Marshfield which had purchased a larger one adopted to its needs.

Charles McLean and son Reid have repurchased the market which they sold to W. P. Welsh and son Louis, formerly of Owen. At the time of the sale last fall the McLeans bought the Arcade pool hall of A. Drivas. About a month ago they sold it to Wesley Ebbie. The reason given for the release last fall by the McLeans was on account of the senior Mr. McLean's health. The old proprietors will retake possession Monday morning.

Earl Fabricius will reopen his hard hall and soft drink parlor at 112 N. Main-st. Thursday, July 30. A complete remodeling of the building has taken place and new billiard and pool tables have been installed. The bowling alleys will be operated in season and are being improved.

EXTEND POWER
Chain o' Lakes Protective association was instrumental in securing the extension of electric power around Rainbow lake from Indian Crossing. These arrangements were made at a recent meeting at the home of the Rev. Enoch Perry on Rainbow lake. The next meeting is to be held at the summer home of United States Senator Robert Norris on Tuesday, August 4.

Fortage-co farmers Community club picnic was held at Lake Emily Thursday. William Martin of Wausau, County Judge, was a speaker. Many Lone Pine boy scouts were among the crowd during the day.

STEPHENSVILLE MAN HAS MOVED TO ANTIGO

Stephensville—P. J. Evers and family moved Tuesday to Antigo where Mr. Evers will be employed in a garage. Arthur Rubbert has rented Ed. Howard Komps' garage, which was formerly run by Mr. Evers, and has moved into the house formerly occupied by the Evers family.

Howard Levezow returned Monday from Amherst where he has been visiting his mother, Lloyd Levezow.

Miss Olga Rehbein of New London, is visiting Mrs. Ed Mantz.

Mrs. John Freiburger of New London, spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. Komp.

C. W. Puls of Manawa, was in the village on Tuesday.

PLAY AT POLAR
The Club-Royal orchestra played an engagement at Polar Wednesday night.

Miss Lucille Mantz returned to Manawa with Clara Puls Wednesday and will make a short stay there.

Mrs. Josephine Krueger of Gresham, arrived here Tuesday to stay with her mother, Mrs. John Kroeger, who is ill.

Peter Traas of Appleton was a business caller here Wednesday.

The Misses Carrie Davey, Ruth Ross and Laura Jarvis, were at Hortonville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Steidt and children and Alfred Geske made a business trip to New London Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughter Clarice were at Hortonville on Tuesday.

INSURED IN FALL
James McLaughlin, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, fell from a chair Thursday and fractured his collar bone.

Dorothy and Evelyn Peterson of Dale, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fassbender and Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Hel of Hollandtown, called at the E. H. Schultz home Monday evening.

A small crowd attended the dance in the auditorium Tuesday evening.

The troop is camping on the lake about a mile from the picnic grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wininger of Wausau moved into the flats over the postoffice on Friday. Mr. Wininger will manage the Palace theatre.

W. C. Edwards and son Wallace attended to Ripon Friday where Mr. Edwards took a number of views of the college for persons visiting the lakes.

Robert Wright, editor of the News, was in New London, Manawa, and Clintonville Friday on business.

Mrs. Harvey Nelson and son Dean of Warren, are visiting at the home of C. W. Nelson.

WATSONS RETURNING
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Watson will return to the city soon after Aug. 1 from Iowa City where Mr. Watson has been taking special work at the University of Iowa.

Frances Stout, formerly of Wausau, was married last week in Tampa, Florida, to Clyde F. Colcen of that city.

Elmer Larson of Ogdensburg cut his right wrist while moving hay Thursday and had to have several stitches taken.

E. Van Galder of the Wisconsin department of markets is checking up on egg sales in this vicinity.

C. F. Carroll, warrant officer of the 127th Infantry band of Oshkosh, now in camp at Camp Douglas, autoed to this city Thursday to direct the band concert that evening.

Miss Alice Hart is planning to start a class in the melody method of piano instruction on Tuesday.

Frank Christensen is operating the Camp Cleghorn store on Chain o' Lakes during the present season.

Arthur Hoier's orchestra furnished music for the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. William Locke visited near Berlin Sunday, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Evers of Little Chute, visited relatives here Monday evening.

STAGE And SCREEN

**POLA HAS FINE CAST IN
'CHARMER'**

Pola Negri's latest Paramount picture, "The Charmer," which brings the star to the screen in her first big comedy role in a picture laid in an American setting, opens a three days' run on Tuesday at the Appleton Theatre.

"The Charmer," adapted for the screen by Sada Cowan from Henry Baerlein's, highly successful novel, "Mariposa," was directed by Sidney Olcott, who made "The Humming Bird," "Little Old New York" and others. The story has to do with a Spanish dancing girl, who is taken under the wing of a prominent theatrical producer and becomes the rage of Broadway.

Robert Frazer and Wallace MacDonald head the supporting cast in the production. MacDonald, recently seen with Betty Compson in "New Lives for Old," has the role of a multi-millionaire philanthropist, who becomes infatuated with Miss Negri, as the dancing girl, Mariposa. Frazer as MacDonald's chauffeur, also is attracted to Pola. All through the picture these two vie with each other for her affections.

Also unusual big program consisting of International News, a third dimension novelty, "Stereoscopes," a

Pathe comedy and Wonders of Nature in colors.

**BEN LYON VAMPED
AGAIN—IN FILM**

Ben Lyon, one of the most popular of leading men on the screen, and known as the most-vamped actor, has fallen into the toils of Anna Q. Nilsson. Miss Nilsson vamped Ben in First National's picturization of Beale Davis' novel, "One Way Street," and she accomplished this feat as only she can. Then he scorned her—and feels the wrath of a woman treated in that manner.

"One Way Street" is a gripping story of a woman's attempt to thwart old age and vanishing beauty. The theme is intriguing and the picture is a succession of highly dramatic episodes.

Marjorie Daw has the role of the young girl who wins the youth, despite the wiles of the elder woman. Others in the cast are Mona

Kingsley, Thomas Holding, Dorothy Cummings and Lumsden Hare.

John Francis Dillon is credited with the direction. "One Way Street" is at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

**CONWAY TEARLE IN
NEW FILM HERE SOON**

An enviable place in the favor of both stage and screen patrons is held by Conway Tearle.

And in "Just a Woman," M. C. Levee's new First National production, which is soon to be shown at the Elite Theatre, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, he scores another hit to add to a list already long.

"Just a Woman," an adaptation from Eugene Walter's stage play, gives Tearle an opportunity to display his unusual acting ability, as the role he portrays, that of a clerk in the steel mills who later becomes president of the same mills, runs the gamut of emotions.

Mrs. Windsor and Tearle, in the roles of the Hottens, can be credited with some excellent work—in fact, as good work as they have ever put forth on the screen. Marmont also shows himself to good account, as does Miss Dorothy Revere in the role of the actress.

Others in the cast include Baby Dorothy Brock and George Cooper. The latter provides one good comedy relief for the drama.

"ONE MILLION IN JEWELS" A STORY OF GEM SMUGGLING

"One Million in Jewels" comes to the New Bijou Theatre Monday and Tuesday and presents those great favorites, J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes, in an intensely interesting story of the Customs Service. It deals with the most modern methods employed by gem smugglers and the equally advanced tactics of the government in preventing the entrance into this country of precious stones without payment of duty, the particular case in the story involving certain highly celebrated jewels.

"One Million in Jewels" is replete with moments of suspense in which you think you know what might happen next, but invariably you find that something entirely different has come to claim your attention. Thus, the spectator is led from one crisis to another in the affairs of the principals, never sure of what may overwhelm them next.

The picture has a variety of locales. It opens in New York, where a few scenes take place, goes to Havana, where the action begins to become more exciting, changes to a steamer bound for Key West, and ends in Florida where the climax occurs. The company visited the actual places in the story and, besides Mr. McGowan and Helen Holmes, included Elmer Fair, Nellie Parker-Stauding, Fred Kalger, Charles Craig, Leslie J. Casey and Gordon Standing.

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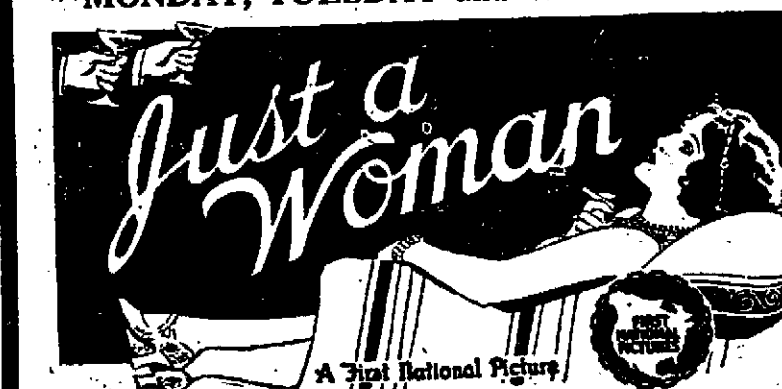
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A Paramount Picture
LLOYD HAMILTON
COMEDY
THE PRIMROSE AND THE THORN strew the path that youth must tread—and here is the story of the temptations and beguilements that youth must face. Learn of love and romance NOW, for you can't turn back on the one way street of life.

With
Ben Lyon
Anna Q. Nilsson
Marjorie Daw
Note:—Sunday Shows
Continuous, 1:30 to
10:30. Admission:—
1:30 to 6:30, Children
10c, Adults 25c. Evening,
All Seats 30c

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



Conway Tearle—Claire Windsor—Percy Marmont

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COTILLON PARTY—WED. EVE.
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VIRGIL B. SCOTT, Minister
Sunday, July 26, 1925
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service—11:00 A. M. "Jesus The Light
of the World"—Rev. V. B. Scott.
Senior O. E.—8:30 P. M.
Evening Preaching Service—7:30 O'clock—Sermon
Rev. E. A. Wright, former pastor.
Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30 P. M.

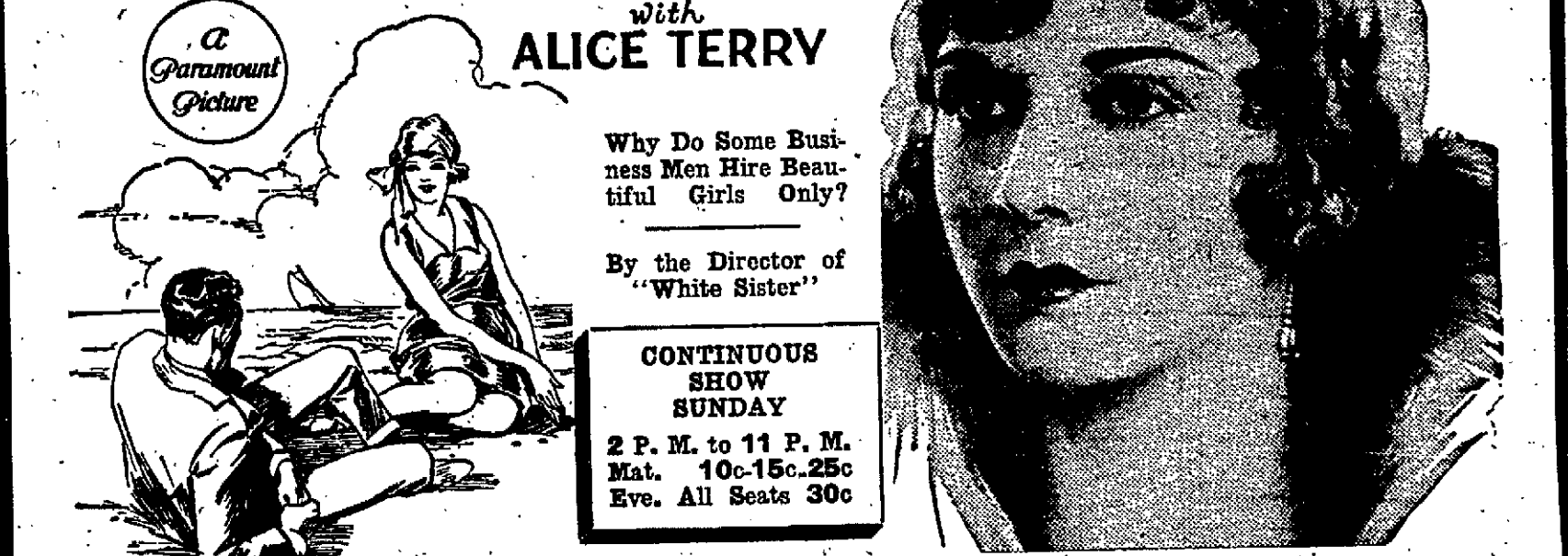
— BIG PROGRAM TONITE — ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Mansion of Aching Hearts" **FISCHER'S** News, Comedy, Fables, Organlogue AS COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN TOP

SUN. — MON.

Is There Room For A Beautiful Girl In Modern Business?

— SEE —

'ANY WOMAN'
with
ALICE TERRY



Why Do Some Business Men Hire Beautiful Girls Only?
By the Director of
"White Sister"

CONTINUOUS
SHOW
SUNDAY
2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Mat. 10c-15c-25c
Eve. All Seats 30c

Also: Harry Langdon in "His Marriage Wow"

IT'S COOL AT THE BIJOU

Last
Times **Benny Leonard** in "THE COME
To-Day **BACK**
And "THE LADDER JINX"
Jess Robbins Dramatic Farce

New Show — SUNDAY — One Day
BUDDY ROOSEVELT
in
Rip-Roarin'-Roberts

Hair Breadth Escapes,
Thrilling Fistic Encoun-
ters, Pitched Battles, and
a Gripping Slide for Life
Down the Steep and Per-
ilous Side of Mountain are
Only a Few of the Thou-
sand and One of the Main Features of This Exciting Action
Picture. — And —

"NO FOOLING" A Cameo Comedy

EXTRA
SUN. **"The FIGHTING SKIPPER"**
MAT. THE BIG ACTION SERIAL

**ONE MILLION
in JEWELS**
MON.
TUES.

CONTINUOUS—SAT-SUN.

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Conway, Monday, July
27th, from 9-12 A. M.
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Dr. Charles

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1600 PEOPLE
800 WORLD-FAMOUS
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ANIMALS
5 HERDS
OF GIANT
AND BABY
ELEPHANTS
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PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S
BIGGEST
CIRCUS
FEATURES
350
PERFORMING
HORSES
WITH 150 IN
A SINGLE
DISPLAY
5 MASSIVE
WOODEN
RINGS
6 Elevated STAGES
**RINGLING BROS
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BARNUM & BAILEY
COMBINED
CIRCUS**
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ON EARTH
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. ~ PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
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ADULTS 75 CENTS, CHILDREN, UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS. TAX INCLUDED.
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Downtown Ticket Sale (On Circus Day Only) at SOHLINTZ BROS. CO. Downtown
Drug Store, 114 West College Ave.

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c
Eve. 10c-15c
Sat. Sun.
Continuous
1:30-10:30
Tonight — **HARRY CAREY** in
"ROARING RAILS"
And The "Pace Makers"
Sunday — **EDD COBB** in
"THE STING OF THE SCORPION"
And CENTURY COMEDY
Mon. - Tues. — **WM. DESMOND** in
"STRAIGHT THROUGH"
And Regular Kids Comedy — "NEW TEACHER"

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Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

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For about half what you expect to pay for a rug, you can buy a
Kimark Rug—lovely in design and color, remarkably durable in
weave and texture, soft in finish, smooth and noiseless under foot, wa-
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rugs are finished on both sides, giving double wear. They are suit-
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BUSINESS AND TAX PROSPECTS ARE IMPROVING

Copper and Steel Demands
and Shipments Show En-
couraging Growth

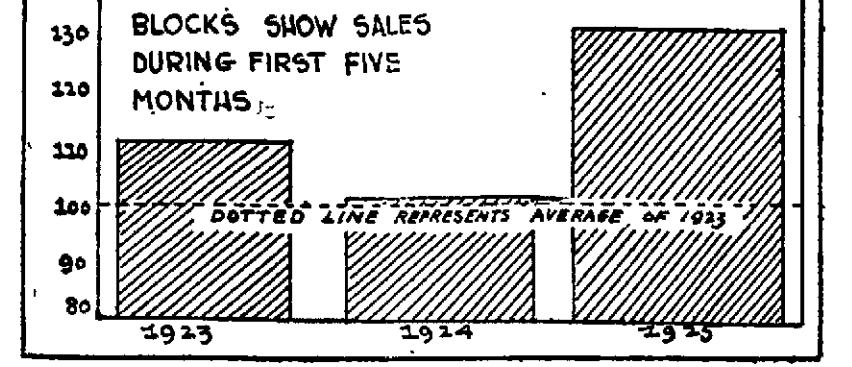
BY JAMES B. CLEWS
New York — Developments in the business world continue encouraging. One of the best of them is found in the steady growth of demand for copper and other non-ferrous metals. Export figures show that copper is going abroad in larger quantities than for some time, a fact which furnishes good foundation for the higher prices of copper stocks, particularly in this market. In spite of the fact that stiff competition is being met from abroad, the inquiry for domestic steel is very good and present expectations are that next month will see steel capacity much more largely occupied than it is today. There has been some renewal of orders from railroads and others who are purchasing equipment and a very strongly sustained demand for steel for building. The week's news has also included some encouraging reports with respect to the oil outlook, a good many companies being apparently in position to show much better earnings for the first half year than had been anticipated, while prospects of an increasing dividend in the case of a number of them have been encouraging. Advance in rubber prices has gone ahead vigorously, the reason being to put the quotation up to the highest level for a considerable period. This has had its reflection in continued strength in the shares of concerns which carry considerable quantities of rubber or which produce their own supplies and which have, therefore, been able to make a very favorable showing in the face of continued high prices. The matter of re-charge for raw rubber has been brought to the attention of the Department of State by one or more groups of large consumers in this country, but nothing definite has been done for the purpose of alleviating the hardships which consumers assert, they have had to endure by reason of exorbitant prices.

RAILROAD ACTION DEFERRED
Decision during the past week to extend the Nickel Plate inquiry so as to take in the personal affairs of the promoters of the merger is recognized as necessarily tending to defer the final settlement of the whole controversy. At the same time it is also true that the Interstate Commerce Commission has apparently concluded it must go very slowly in regard to the rate increases that have been asked of it. All this has helped to defer action upon business now pending before the commission and there are a good many who are of the opinion that definite measures are not to be expected before the reassembling of Congress, at which time, it is believed, the commission will probably discuss the entire situation in its annual report. Whether this will result in a subsequent lengthy debate by Congress is still to be learned. Meanwhile, however, the market evidently regards standard rails as representing good value, for it has been disposed to mark their prices up to decidedly higher levels and several of them have gone vigorously ahead in the active business of recent days. As for the utility stocks, they have continued to attract very strong interest on the part of the public, largely because of the favorable position in which they now find themselves in the matter of rates.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF AGRICULTURE
The Government report on cotton condition, made public on Thursday, has put to rest a good many doubts that have been expressed concerning the cotton outlook and makes it clear that, according to official forecasts at this time, a crop of 13,588,000 bales is anticipated. Reports from the grain regions afford no reason for anticipating any less favorable condition there than has already been made apparent with respect to

Second Half Of Business Year Depends On Farmer

FARM IMPLEMENT BUYING
SALES INDICATE FARMERS BETTER FINANCIAL STATE



BY JOHN T. FLYNN
New York — With all eyes in the business world turned on the crops, the financial state of the farmer at present is of interest; and it is well reflected in a report just made by the Chicago Federal Reserve Board. This report shows the record of the farmer's purchases of machinery to run his farm. In the first five months of 1925 these purchases were ten per cent less than in the corresponding period of the preceding year. In the first five months of this year they were 30 per cent more than in the same months last year and 20 per cent more than in the first five months of the year before. The farmer is really putting his plant into shape.

What the crops will be we cannot say with any certainty yet. But we know that the farmer is equipped to handle them in a more efficient manner than he has been at any time since the war and that is a real gain. As to the crops themselves indications of an enormous corn crop, slight improvement in the prospects for wheat, probably the smallest potato production since 1919, and an unfavorable fruit outlook are set forth in the July crop report of the Department of Agriculture. European crops are said to have shown good gains, the forecasts being considerably above the previous ten-year average. The world sugar crop, showing increases in practically every country except India, is estimated at around 25,000,000 tons, or about 15 per cent above 1924.

A HEALTHY FIRST HALF
Altogether the figures which are now coming in show clearly that the first half of the year was by no means a bad one for business notwithstanding much grumbling and growling. Last year the first six months came to an end with a great amount of depression on all hands. This year they ended in a spurt of retail buying. The hottest June in eighty years brought about an improvement of 46 per cent in the combined sales of 522 retail stores throughout the country as compared with those of June, 1924. Mail order houses and five-and-ten-cent chain stores showed corresponding gains of 12.5 per cent and 15.3 per cent respectively. Unexpectedly favorable is the continuance of a vast volume of building construction throughout the nation, which explains in part the excess of pig iron and steel production over the totals in 1924. Factory wage earners are enjoying steady employment than twelve months ago. Our foreign trade for the fiscal year just ended shows \$4,858,000,000 of exports and \$3,825,000,000 of imports, as against \$4,110,000,000 of exports and \$3,554,000,000 of imports in the preceding fiscal year. This gain of \$271,-

000,000 in imports is tangible evidence of the well sustained purchasing power of the American people. Bank clearings are far above any previous half year. Failures and liabilities have both declined. Prices are showing a slight but steady improvement.

SITUATION PROMISING
The situation is one giving definite promise of good conditions throughout the balance of the year, providing there be no major disaster in the country's leading crops. Evidence is increasing, however, that the manufacturing capacity of several American industries is considerably in excess of any probable domestic need in the near future. This means that for the majority of concerns in the over-equipped lines of manufacture it will be impossible to run at maximum. Automobile output continues at a high level for this season of the year. The production for the first six months of this year was the greatest in the history of the industry. Gross operating revenues of Class 1 railroads totaled \$488,578,000 in May, an increase of 2.3 per cent over May, 1924. Operating expenses amounted to \$375,732,700, a reduction of 1.5 per cent from last year's figure. Net operating income for Class 1 roads in May was \$75,776,173 as against \$60,861,155 in May, 1924. Based on figures of property investment, the return of the roads for the first five months of this year was at an annual rate of 4.38 per cent as compared with 4.27 per cent last year. Reports to Bradstreet's from 178 cities show that new building permits issued in June represented an expenditure of \$343,129,059 as against \$341,765,660 for the identical cities in May, and \$264,550,165 in June a year ago. The gain of four-tenths of one per cent over May is especially significant because normally there is a decided downward trend from May to June.

As in March, April and May, when new high marks were made for the respective months, the June total of clearings of \$43,150,263,754 for the 189 American cities also establishes a new peak for that month. New York City clearing, amounted to \$24,018,843,715, an increase of 20.3 per cent above June, 1924. Does all this mean nothing? It seems to indicate to me quite conclusively that American business has nothing to complain about. And if the volume of business is not producing profits as great as some would like them, the fault lies in management and it behooves the business man to go to work and make these vast currents of business yield him his dividend. (Copyright, U. P. C. News Service, Inc.)

Have prevailed. This increase, however, is nothing more than might be expected at a time when brokers' loans are as heavy as they are at the present moment. Perhaps at a time in recent financial history there have been so many groups operating in special stocks and counting upon a plentiful supply of money for the purpose of carrying on operations. The experience of the past week or two has apparently shown that a moderate advance in rate is sufficient to call back into the market an adequate quantity of loan funds furnished by holders who are prepared to finance any amount of legitimate transaction that may be required.

MARKET REVIEW AND OUTLOOK
While the market this week as a whole has not generated any particular weakness it has, nevertheless, at times displayed a somewhat reactionary tendency, due ostensibly to the higher rates enacted for both time and call money accommodations, but in reality to the fact that the upward movement has been a continuous performance for a prolonged period. It is not surprising, therefore, that there should be some realizing, es-

BOLDT INVENTS NEW COUNTER FOR GROCERY STORES

Dust-proof Merchandise Containers Much in Demand by Merchants

The latest word in grocery store equipment is a new counter designed and invented by Oscar Boldt and Carl Hommel of this city. The counters are now being manufactured at the plant of Martin Boldt and Son, 217 Badger-ave, operated by Oscar Boldt. These new counters are made of wood, but have a glass front, and a top partly of glass. They are divided into bins, and are used for displaying such goods as peas, beans, tea, sugar, dried fruits, peanuts and rice. One great advantage of the new counter is that the goods are displayed through the glass front and top to the bins, and as these bins have a large capacity storage space for merchandise of the grocery store is greatly economized by keeping all or a great part of the stock of a commodity in the bins and on display at the same time. Another advantage of the counters is that the bins are all enclosed by wood and glass, and all dirt and dust is kept away from the contents. The sugar, tea, or whatever commodity is used, is put into the bin through a wooden door on the back of the counter. This door fits snugly when closed and allows no dust to enter the bin. The bins are partitioned off from one another by wooden dust proof partitions.

The Universal Grocery Co. of Madison, which opened stores in Appleton on N. Appleton-st and N. Morrison-st last week are planning to install this new counter in all of their stores. They have already been placed in the Appleton stores of the company, and counters are now being manufactured at the Boldt plant for the 17 Madison stores of the grocery concern. Nine of the counters are being shipped to Madison this week. The Universal Grocery Co. owns stores in Menasha, Fond du Lac, Waupun, Berlin and Oshkosh, and will equip all these stores with these new counters as fast as they can be turned out by the local plant.

Manufacture of the counters was started about four weeks ago, and now occupies a good share of the time of the Martin Boldt and Sons carpenter shop. Cupboards, bookcases and other interior trimmings are leading products of the company. All lumber used for interior work such as oak, birch, yellow pine, and gum is bought in direct car load lots by the company.

As with most holders of stocks who have profits around the current level, the letting off of a little steam did no particular harm, but had the effect of putting the market on a more stable footing. Considering that the great bulk of stocks are held by strong financial interests, it hardly seems possible that any retrograde movement of importance is imminent at the present time, as the business outlook is altogether promising to warrant it. There can be no doubt that the determined attitude of the Administration to materially reduce tax burdens is having a very beneficial effect on business and when it becomes a certainty that the tax rates are to undergo a wholesale cut it will not only increase the purchasing power of the country but it will result in starting many new enterprises, which are now held in abeyance awaiting the outcome. This does not imply, of course, that the market will not be subject to reactions from time to time, due to profit taking sales or short selling, but it is not evident that the fall movement has not yet culminated. With respect to the money market, as before noted, it is quite likely that the cost of money may be somewhat higher as the fall approaches, but the credit structure of the country is too sound to cause any apprehension with regard to inadequate money supplies.

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

FALCONS READY FOR SUNDAY FRAY

Team in Prime Condition After Two Weeks of Idleness

Menasha—After being idle last Sunday the Falcon baseball team is in prime condition to do battle with the Oshkosh aggregation here Sunday. Coach Spisak will use his regular battery. Zelenka will be the pitcher, while Slomski will be the backstopper for the Falcons after a two weeks' vacation at Escanaba, Mich. Lineup: Oshkosh—Guzen, 3b. Novotny, ss. Novotny, cf. Felker, c. Rath, 2b. Davidson, 1b. Kousup, 1b. Basch, 1b. Falcons—Fawcett, 3b. Weisberger, ss. Britzke, cf. Slumski, c. Zelenka, 2b. Mayeski, rf. Zelenka, 1b. Weisberger, 1b.

ANOTHER GAME
The Young Men's baseball team of St. Mary's church plays the Menasha bowling alley team at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Recreation park. The Riverview team has an open date Sunday, the first one for some time.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steber left Saturday on an automobile trip to the northern part of the state. Miss Adeline Weinfurter will return Sunday a week's vacation with Luxemburg relatives. Mrs. Joseph Muntner will spend Sunday with her brother, Ben Campshire of Green Bay, who submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Thursday. A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wintz, corner of Manitowoc and Second-sts. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rosen of Madison are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester. Thomas Thompson of Menasha and Dr. Fortier of Milwaukee have gone to Pickering lake on a fishing trip. Mrs. William Schlechte and daughter of Devils Lake, N. D., are visiting Menasha relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Anacosta, Mont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fawcett, 304 First-st. N. W. DeWolf of the Wheeler Transfer line is taking his annual vacation, a portion of which he is spending out of the city.

HYDRANT BROKEN BY BLASTING FOR SEWER

Menasha—A watermain near the plant of the George Banta Publishing company was damaged at 6:30 Friday evening by the blasting of rock for the new sanitary sewer, making it necessary to shut off the water temporarily in that part of the city. The repairs were hastily made by the water department.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TO HAY FIRE

Menasha—A hay stack near Emma Paver's residence on Second-st caught fire at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

WANT NEW BATHHOUSES AT MUNICIPAL BEACH

Menasha—The removal of the present municipal bathhouse, which is under contemplation on the completion of the new sanitary sewer, may result in the erection of a new structure and the improvement of the beach in the near future. The project is being agitated by the recreation department.

POSTPONED SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Menasha—The open air services of St. Thomas Episcopal church, which were to have been held last Sunday at the boy scout cabin on the east shore of Lake Winnebago but were postponed because of rain will be held there Sunday morning providing the weather is favorable. A play, "The Call of Samuel" will be presented by the children, and the children's choir will sing several selections. Services will be held at 11 o'clock and will be followed by a picnic dinner. Automobiles will leave the church at 10 o'clock.

SELLS RESIDENCE

Menasha—Sam Seizaw has sold his residence at 522 First-st to William Scanlon, who will take possession Sept. 1. The consideration was private. Mr. Seizaw plans on converting the year of his store into an apartment which he will occupy when he gives up possession of his home.

NOTICE

Because of an error in composition—Boys' Hi Kicks were advertised in yesterday's Post-Crescent at \$1.00. THE PRICE SHOULD HAVE READ \$1.75 BOHL & MAEER

EXPECT 5,500 STUDENTS AT MARQUETTE IN FALL

Menasha—Menasha students of Marquette university, Milwaukee, anticipate an increase of attendance at that institution the coming fall of more than 1,000 new students. This will be due to the taking over of the 300 students of Campion college of Prairie du Chien which closed last month. The average main in attendance each year under ordinary conditions is 500. The total attendance last year was 4,500.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—At their meeting at St. Mary's school building the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Catholic Order of Foresters decided to hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Theodore Sues during the month of August. A definite date will be decided upon later.

Members of St. Agnes Guild of Grace Episcopal church held their annual outing Friday at Payne's point on the shore of Lake Winnebago. A picnic supper was served.

Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played at the weekly card party of the Eagle ladies Friday afternoon. The prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. Charles Dorn; whist, Mrs. Katherine Eul; bridge, Mrs. Erwin Volkman, Mrs. Esdesky.

Menasha—Mrs. Elizabeth Beisenstein of Neenah has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Beisenstein and Andrew Walburn of Menasha. The wedding will take place next month.

Mrs. George Banta, Sr., entertained Thursday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Sharp of Kansas City, who is her guest.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Valeria Horkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horkey, 701 First-st., to Frank Kronzer of Appleton. Miss Horkey is employed in the office of George Banta Publishing company.

MILWAUKEE ROAD TO OPERATE EXCURSION

Menasha—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will run an excursion train to Chicago Sunday, Aug. 2. The fare will be \$3.75 for the round trip. The train will leave Appleton at 12:01 and Menasha at 12:16 in the morning and will reach its destination at 6:30. Returning the train will leave Chicago at 6:45 in the evening and will arrive at Menasha at 11:30 Monday morning and at Appleton at 1:30.

MUSIAL'S NEW HOME TO BE READY SOON

Menasha—J. D. Musial, who is building a residence at 731 N. 1st-st, expects to occupy it by the middle of August. The plasterers have finished their work and the windows were put in Friday. The woodwork will be the next to receive attention. Mr. Musial has sold his present residence at 717 First-st to William DeBurgh, who will occupy it as soon as Mr. Musial moves into his new home.

TWO COLLEGES WANT REMMEL NEXT TERM

Menasha—Urban Remmel, son of Mayor N. G. Remmel, who graduated from Menasha high school last June and who made a sensational basketball captain of the high school basketball team, is wanted the coming year by the athletic departments of both Lawrence college of Appleton and Edgemoor college of Ripon. As yet he has made no definite arrangements as to what institution of learning he will attend.

ENCOUNTERS BAD ROAD

Menasha—H. M. Northrup, who returned from a week's automobile trip to Minneapolis Friday night accompanied by Mrs. Northrup said the worst roads he struck was from Milwaukee, 15 miles north of Stevens Point to Amherst. With the exception of the pavement through Stevens Point and for a short distance on either side, the highway is covered with sand and gravel in such depth causing considerable delay. The remainder of the road is in very good condition. Mr. Northrup said.

GAMEL SENDS PLAN FOR BOYOLGY WEEK HERE

A plan of organization received from Frank H. Gamel, famous boys' worker, will be gone over at a meeting of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening. Mr. Gamel is to conduct a 2-weeks' course on Boyology in Appleton from Sunday, Sept. 20 to Friday, Oct. 2. He sent the plan to the local committee that it might work out a definite program for his visit here. Chairman of the committee for organization of the program will be selected and the work will be started at once.

RESIDENTS OF 22 YEARS AGO PAY VISIT TO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Kops and three children of Milwaukee, and Mrs. M. Bessman and three children of Chicago, returned to their homes Saturday after spending several days here at Conway hotel. Mrs. Kops

ENDLICH LOSER IN BANK ROBBERY

Former Black Creek Man Loses Bonds When Robbers Loot Bank at Wilson

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Jacob Endlich, formerly of Black Creek, was one of the losers in a robbery at the bank at Wilson, according to word received here. The bank was robbed on July 19 and safety deposit boxes were rifled. Mr. Endlich lost bank certificates and a large sum of money bonds. The box of E. H. Schultz, another former Black Creek man, was untouched. These two men left Black Creek less than two years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons returned Tuesday evening from Winnipeg, Ontario, Canada, where they spent two weeks. They left Sunday morning and camped at Detroit, Minn., the first evening. Monday evening they camped at Minneapolis.

IOWA WOMAN ON VISIT

Mrs. August Salkehoimer of Des Moines, Iowa, spent several days with Mrs. R. H. Gehrke. Stanley Mellin of Minneapolis is spending several weeks at the Homing home.

A son was born Monday, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn.

William Mielke and family spent Sunday, July 19, at the Robert Zuleger home in Cicero.

Joseph Barth is erecting a new residence on his farm north of the village.

Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein of Seymour, spent a day with Miss Irene Schroeder.

Maynard Pantzloff of Oshkosh has been spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son of Green Bay, called here Tuesday evening.

MANY AT DANCE

A large crowd attended the dance at the auditorium Wednesday evening. Miss Carmen Mielke and Darwin Peterson have returned from a several days' visit at Tigerton.

Mrs. Norbert Paulie of Seymour, spent a day here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sage and son Harold and Mrs. L. Townsend of Green Bay, were guests at the William Schroeder home Sunday, July 19.

George Mielke and daughter of Kaukauna, called on relatives here Sunday, July 19.

Clarence Weisenberger of Winona, Minn., is visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich and son, were Seymour callers Sunday, July 19.

PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT CLINTONVILLE PEOPLE

Clintonville—Mrs. Julius Frenzel submitted to an operation for gall stones Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital at Menasha. Her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Thirs, is at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frey and son returned to their home at Marion, Ohio, after an extended visit with the Kalmes families.

The Rev. A. Garthouse of Brillion, spent a few days with the Rev. Father Gonnoring during the week.

Frank Roessler and son Alden and Jud Ballock and son Merrill attended the Spawano circus Wednesday afternoon at Shawano.

Mrs. Paul Gunz and children of Oshkosh, are here for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Martin Erickson.

The Rev. F. M. Gomerling spent several days at Wrightstown and other points on business, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reveland and daughter Kathryn of Oshkosh, art guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fralish for a week.

Mrs. C. F. Falkman entertained a party at Bridge Thursday afternoon.

Among those who attended the Spawano circus Wednesday evening at Shawano were: Arthur Burrow, William Nath. Richard Kronberg, Elmer and Lester Piehl, Joseph Loscel, young and Ward Winchester.

Mrs. Harry Block of Chicago arrived here for a short stay with relatives and friends after a stopover at Appleton and Tigerton.

Marie Thies and her father arrived from Milwaukee to spend a four weeks' vacation at the Edward Thies home on South Main-st.

William Lueck, Garfield-ave. is ill. Arthur Sobczak shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Trapp, who has been traveling through the east for the past month, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. John Bohman and Mrs. Frank Bohman autored to Shawano Wednesday to attend the Sparks circus.

Chester Bentzler and Martin Boelter attended the circus at Shawano Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Legge of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Sheboygan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester and Ben Blakowski at their cottage at Pine Lake.

A. J. Lutz of the firm of Lutz Bros. transacted business at Shawano Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oosterhaus of Mosinee, autored over from Shawano Monday and spent a few days with the Rev. A. Heatt and family here.

Carl Ortman, bond salesman of Madison was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Mellike entertained Mrs. Charles McLeod and son Ervin of St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Gust Bergman and daughter of Gillett, autored here Thursday.

and Mrs. Bessman formerly resided in Appleton, leaving this city 22 years ago. Mrs. Kops before her marriage was Miss Sarah Molsosky and Mrs. Bessman was Miss Ray Molsosky of Chicago, returned to their homes Saturday after spending several days here at Conway hotel. Mrs. Kops

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

LEGION POST MEETS TO ARRANGE FOR CARNIVAL

Neenah—A special meeting of James P. Hawley post of American Legion is to be held Monday evening for the purpose of making final arrangements for the carnival which will be sponsored during the week of Aug. 2, E. H. Robbins, agent for the Morris and Castle shows which are to be here during that week, arrived here Friday night to be present in the meeting.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Oscar Gram and family of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hans Gram, E. Wisconsin-ave.

F. W. Green and family of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of E. E. Hutchison, official of the C. & N. W. railway, was in Neenah Friday and announced that his road would conduct another excursion from Neenah to Milwaukee on Sunday, Aug. 2.

Miss Dorothy Miller, who has been visiting at the W. C. Wing home, left Saturday for Chicago.

Mr. Henry Hanke and son of Rhinelander, are visiting Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase and sons, arrived from an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Among the Neenah people who are attending the annual Presbyterian synod at Camp Clegbourn, Chain o' Lakes, are Mrs. Robert Jamison, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Mrs. H. P. Brandow, Mrs. Agnes Sorenson, Mrs. L. W. Westphal, Misses Anna Hayward and Minnie Gittins.

George Klinka and John Jensen have returned from an auto trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Burnside and son William, who have been spending the last few weeks with relatives in Rhinelander, have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhyner of New London, were guests Friday of Mrs. Charles Schaller in the John Pingle summer home on the lake shore.

TWO NEENAH GUARDS WIN PLACES ON RIFLE TEAM

Neenah—John Meyer and Frank Scheller, Jr., of this city are among the soldiers who won a berth on the Camp Perry rifle team, which will shoot during the convention to be held in Omaha, Neb. Word was received from both young men Saturday from Camp Douglas stating that they had made the team. The 127th Infantry of which the Neenah and Menasha company are a part, won the 1925 encampment honors in marksmanship.

SALES IN RACE

Neenah—William Kellett of this city will be a member of one of the crews which will sail boats in the race from Chicago to the Soo, which starts Saturday morning. Kellett will sail on the Siren of Chicago. The course to be raced will be some 350 miles.

Viola Behnke returned Saturday from a two weeks visit at the home of Harry Eben at Sturgeon Bay.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., July 22, 1925, 7:30 P. M.

County clerk, present to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding.

Roll Call: All Aldermen present, Alderman Steinhauer excused.

List of walks, as presented by the committee, and the Board of Public Works was referred to the board of public works to act on.

On motion same was adopted.

Ordinance regulating electric wiring, etc., was presented, read, referred to the committee on ordinance and order of the whole.

Petition in matter of sewer in Weimer-st was presented and referred to the committee of the whole.

Specifications and estimate for improvements, as presented, were adopted. That the specifications be adopted, the work ordered done by and under the direction of the Street committee and that the estimates be adopted as chargeable to the property affected by said improvement.

On motion same was adopted.

Plans and specifications for sewers in Clark, Oklahoma and Drew-sts were presented and referred to the committee of the whole.

Established grade markings for Franklin-st between Union and Lawrence-sts, was presented and on motion that same be adopted and ordered.

Carl Ortman, bond salesman of Madison was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Mellike entertained Mrs. Charles McLeod and son Ervin of St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Gust Bergman and daughter of Gillett, autored here Thursday.

and Mrs. Bessman formerly resided in Appleton, leaving this city 22 years ago. Mrs. Kops before her marriage was Miss Sarah Molsosky and Mrs. Bessman was Miss Ray Molsosky of Chicago, returned to their homes Saturday after spending several days here at Conway hotel. Mrs. Kops

STROKE OF APOPLEXY CAUSES NURSE'S DEATH

Neenah—Miss Eleanor Gram, 37, daughter of Mr. Hans Gram, 345 E. Wisconsin-ave, died suddenly of apoplexy at 5:30 Friday afternoon at the S. F. Shattuck summer home at Lochrue where she was employed as nurse for the Shattuck children. She was born in Neenah and resided here all her life. She is survived by her mother, two sisters, Misses Petra and Anna Gram of this city, and one brother, Oscar Gram of Milwaukee.

LAKEVIEW PLAY AT OSHKOSH TOMORROW

Neenah—With determination to win a return game, the Lakeview baseball team will go to Oshkosh, Wis., tomorrow to play the St. Aloisius Young Men's team. The Lakeview team defeated the Oshkosh squad Sunday on the local diamond, defeating them 4 to 2. Handler will catch for the locals and Madison will be on the mound.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Elizabeth Beisenstein, Hewitt-st, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Beisenstein, to Andrew Walburn of Menasha. The marriage will take place next month.

The second of the series of open air dances will be given in Riverside park Monday evening by the Gratiot club of the Neenah Aerle of Eagles. Music will be furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

Miss Lillian Kuhr was presented with a dinner set Friday evening by 40 young people who called at her home to congratulate her on her marriage. Marvin Garfield, who will marry on Aug. 8. The evening was spent in playing games, prizes were won by Miss Jean Fraser and Miss Ida Smith.

KRAMER DEFEATS SMITH

Neenah—One match game was played Thursday afternoon in the July trophy tournament conducted by Doty Tennis club, in which Kramer defeated Smith. There still are several matches to be played before July 27, the date upon which the tournament will close.

Between South Cherry-st and South Mueller-st in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, and

Whereas, the parcel of land necessary to open said street to the desired width is the west fifty feet of the east three hundred fifty feet of blocks thirty-five and thirty-six, and whereas, the said parcel of land is owned by the city of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin, and

Whereas, said parcel of land can not be obtained by gift or upon any agreed price with the owner, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the city attorney be and hereby is instructed to commence proceedings under chapter 12, of the statutes of Wisconsin for the year 1923 and the amendments and supplements thereto for the purpose of acquiring the said piece of land for street purposes in said block. On motion same was adopted.

Matter of improving North State-st was referred to the committee of the whole.

The council resolved itself into the committee of the whole, alderman Richard called to the chair.

Committee of the whole arose at 9 P. M. and reported as follows:

Recommend that matter of North State-st from C & N to E. 1st-st be referred to the board of public works with power to act.

That in the matter of Weimer-st hearing with the council at the city hall Tuesday, July 28, 1925, P. M., and notices be sent accordingly.

That in the matter of 5th ward playgrounds, that entire council view the same on eve of July 28, at 8:30 P. M., and clerk notify all aldermen and public works committee of July 28th.

That in matter of sewers in Circle-st, Union to Drew, Oklahoma from man-hole 200 ft. west of Story-st, to a point 150 ft. west and Drew-st, from Circle-st to Union-st, that plans and specifications be adopted and that the Board of Public Works be instructed to complete the work.

That in the matter of bridge over railroad at Appleton, Wis., that the bridge be moved to the tall race at Telulah mill and that plans be prepared by Harrington, Howard and Ash for abutments and for slab at old location, the cost of said plans not to exceed \$200.

On motion that the report of the Committee of the Whole be adopted, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

On motion, the matter of 5th ward playgrounds and Weimer-st sewer were re-referred to the committee of the whole.

Matter of benefits and damages for railroad at Appleton, Wis., that the bridge be moved to the tall race at Telulah mill and that plans be prepared by Harrington, Howard and Ash for abutments and for slab at old location, the cost of said plans not to exceed \$200.

On motion that the report of the Committee of the Whole be adopted, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

On motion, the matter of 5th ward playgrounds and Weimer-st sewer were re-referred to the committee of the whole.

Council resolved itself into the committee of the whole, alderman Richard called to the chair.

Matter of the whole to a recess, subject to call of the chair.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

utilization or safeguarding of electrical energy for mechanical, chemical, heating, lighting, or similar purposes, shall be so installed and maintained as to be safe to life and property. Such construction shall further comply with the Wisconsin State Electrical Code promulgated by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin and any amendments thereto; in matters not covered by said code, the National Electrical Code as approved by the American Engineering Standards Committee, shall be prima facie evidence of safe construction methods.

Section 2.—Electrical Inspector. Qualifications, Appointment, Salary and Duties.—(1) The office of electrical inspector is hereby created and shall be fixed by the council as other officers salaries are fixed. To be eligible for appointment as Electrical Inspector, a person must be a holder of a complete master electrician with at least four years practical experience in the trade or two years in a recognized college of electrical engineering and a satisfactory knowledge of the safe construction of electrical wiring and equipment and all laws and regulations pertaining thereto in this state.

Electrical Inspector shall be appointed for one year by the Common Council at the same time other officers are appointed. Removal from office during his term shall be for cause and any fair and just trial before the common council. Before entering upon the discharge of his duties, the Electrical Inspector shall post a bond in the sum of \$1,000, payable to the City of Appleton, said bond to be approved by the common council and conditioned upon the faithful performance of his duties. The Electrical Inspector shall not take and subscribe an oath with together with the certificate of his appointment shall be filed with the City Clerk.

The Electrical Inspector shall devote his full time to enforcing the provisions of this ordinance. He shall make all inspections and keep a complete record of permits issued, inspections made and any other official work performed under the provisions of this ordinance. He shall make a monthly and an annual report to the common council.

(4) The Electrical Inspector shall have the right during reasonable hours to enter any public or private buildings in the discharge of his official duties and shall have authority to cause the turning off of all electrical current and cut or disconnect, in cases of emergency, any wire where electrical currents are dangerous to life or property, or may interfere with the electrical work of the city.

(5) It shall be unlawful for the Electrical Inspector to engage in the business of electrical wiring and construction either directly or indirectly, and he shall have no financial interest in any concern engaged in such business in the city of Appleton at any time while holding office as electrical inspector.

(6) Flagrant or repeated failure to carry out the duties of his office, any dishonest practice or practices in connection with his work or violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall constitute sufficient cause for dismissal of electrical inspector, but he may be removed for other just cause.

Section 3.—Permits.—No alterations or additions shall be made to the existing electrical wiring and equipment of any building, nor shall any new electrical wiring or equipment be installed in any building, without first notifying the electrical inspector and securing the permit provided for hereinafter, except minor repairs, such as repairing, flushing and switching out, and fuses, changing lamp sockets and receptacles, taping bear joints and repairing drop cords.

Section 4.—Inspection Fees.—Application for permits for electrical wiring and equipment shall be made to the electrical inspector on forms supplied by the City. Such application shall indicate the nature and extent of the electrical work to be done in the case of large installations may be required to be accompanied by a plan in the discretion of the electrical inspector. Before permit is granted, the following fees shall be paid to the City Treasurer:

A minimum charge of \$1.00 for installations of 2 circuits or less to 5 circuits, \$1.00 for first two circuits, 50c for each additional circuit, 5 to 25 circuits, \$2.50 for first five circuits, 25c for each additional circuit.

50 or more circuits, \$4.00 for the first five circuits, 5c for each additional circuit.

The above charges include inspection of the fixtures on the circuits inspected.

Each installation a fee shall be charged for outside aerial inspection. Replacement of Fixture Work.

A minimum charge of 25c for installation of five fixtures, 10c for each additional fixture, 5c for first ten fixtures, 5c for each additional fixture. Clusters to be charged for same as fixtures.

Drop lights to be charged for same as fixtures.

Charge for permits for wiring added to original installation, 1 to 5 outlets 25c per permit.

For Arc Lamps, Mercury Vapor Lamps, a minimum charge of \$1.00 for installations of 2 lamps or less to 2 lamps, 50c for each additional lamp.

For Motors and Generators, (including Feeders)

First machine 50c

2 to 5 machines 50c for each machine, 25c for each additional machine.

Heating devices to be charged for same as motors and generators.

Section 5.—Certificate of Inspection.—(1) No electrical wiring shall be covered up or concealed in any manner whatsoever, before the electrical inspection has been notified and given 24 hours in which to make the inspection required by law; nor shall any electrical wiring be so concealed if the electrical inspector upon inspection finds they are installed in violation of section 1, until the necessary corrections have been made and approved by the electrical inspector.

(2) No electrical wiring or equipment shall be connected to the electrical service or the current turning on, unless the electrical inspector has been notified of the completion for the installation and given 24 hours in which to make the inspection required hereby; no electrical wiring or equipment be connected to the electrical service if the electrical inspector upon inspection, finds it to be installed in violation of Section 1.

(3) The electrical inspector in his discretion may issue permits for temporary service where power and light are needed to complete the erection of a building.

(4) When final inspection has been made and provided the electrical wiring and equipment has been found to be fully in compliance with Section 1, the electrical inspector shall issue a certificate of inspection, authorizing the connection to the electric service and the turning on of the current.

Section 6.—License.—No person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of installing electrical wiring and equipment for the purpose listed in Section 1, in the City of Appleton, unless they first obtained a license from the city council of said city.

Section 7.—License Fee.—(1) The contractor's license fee is \$20.00 with application for a license and a \$5.00 fee each year thereafter, payable on July 1, to the city Treasurer of said city.

Section 8.—Revocation of License.—(1) The City Council may suspend or revoke any license issued pursuant to this ordinance for cause, or if such license was obtained by fraud or misrepresentation, or through error, or that the holder thereof is grossly incompetent or has been guilty of any, discreditable practice or practices in connection with his work, or for flagrant or repeated violations of this ordinance and laws relating to electrical work, provided that before any license is revoked, the holder thereof shall be given written notice of the charges and specifying the date not less than 10 days after the giving of such notice, on which the holder shall be given a hearing by the city council and an opportunity to present testimony in his behalf.

(2) A license may be revoked or suspended for a period not exceeding one year in the discretion of the city council.

(3) Any person, firm or corporation whose license has been suspended or revoked, may after the expiration of the term of suspension or revocation apply for a new license in the manner provided.

Section 9.—Arbitration.—When the electrical inspector condemns all or part of the electrical work of any building, the owner may within 5 days after receiving written notice from the electrical inspector, file a petition in writing for a review of said action with its findings.

Section 10.—Penalty.—Any person, firm or corporation who shall fail to comply with any of the provisions hereof, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars by imprisonment not less than 10 nor more than 30 days, together with the costs of prosecution or by both said fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 11.—Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 12.—This Ordinance shall not be construed to relieve from or lessen the responsibility or liability of any party owning, operating, controlling or installing any electrical equipment for damages to anyone injured or any property destroyed by any defect therein, nor shall this be held as assuming any such liability by reason of the inspection authorized herein, or certificate of inspection issued as here provided.

Section 13.—Appropriation.—All moneys received by each and every person, for or in behalf of the Electrical Inspector under

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The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

But when Glory ran into her house, Ranghild told her that Dick had phoned to say that he was going to stay downtown for dinner with some men from out of town.

"And Mrs. Gregory telephoned just a minute ago. She wants you to call her as soon as possible," Ranghild said primly.

Glory sat down at the telephone table and looked up Mother Gregory's telephone number, slowly and unwillingly she took the receiver from its hook.

"Mother Gregory herself answered the telephone.

"I want to see you, Glory," she said in her quick, business-like way. "Can you run over here for a minute or two?"

"I suppose so," Glory answered, and hung up the receiver.

Maggie opened the door of Mother Gregory's large and imposing house for Glory.

"How do you do, Maggie?" Glory said as naturally as she could. Maggie nodded grimly.

"Mrs. Gregory is in the front parlor, ma'am," she said.

Glory drew in a long breath, as the dark red curtains of the old-fashioned room dropped behind her.

"Mother Gregory was sitting in a Sleepy Hollow chair before the fire. The parlor with its heavy walnut furniture and oil paintings was in shadow.

Did you want me for anything special?" Glory faltered. She was afraid of Mother Gregory as she never had been afraid of anybody before in all her life.

"Something very special . . . if you call it that," the older woman snapped. The thin nostrils of her Roman nose dilated, angrily.

"Who . . . who was that man you had in your car out in the country this afternoon?" she asked. "And what were you doing in such a God-forsaken spot with him?"

"Oh it's not so God-forsaken as all that," Glory answered with all the courage she could command. "You were there weren't you?"

"Yes, and on a perfectly good errand . . . collecting the rent from the tenant out on our farm," Mother Gregory answered. "Now, I've been frank with you. Who was the man?"

"You wouldn't know him?" Stanley Wayburn, the actor, Glory answered. She lifted her head and went on bravely.

"I just happened to bump into him . . . and offered him a lift," she said. "What makes you always think the worst of me?"

Mother Gregory looked at Glory for a full minute before she answered.

"Well, on this particular occasion," she said, "the thing that makes me think so badly of you is that I plainly saw the fellow's arm around you, Gloria! I was right behind your car for a good half-mile before your friend saw me."

"Swing on me," Glory cried dismally. "A fine thing to do!"

Mother Gregory laughed with grim triumph.

"You'll stand a little watching, I guess, young woman," she said. "And now, look here, I'm not going to let him find you out for himself . . . He wouldn't believe you if you did tell him! And that's all that stops you! Don't think for a minute I don't know it!" interrupted Glory. "And another thing . . . Mr. Wayburn did not have his arm around me when you saw us! It may have been living along the back of the seat, but that's all . . . I'll tell Dick about it, myself!"

She turned on her heel and went out of the house.

Glory intended to tell Dick all about her chance meeting with Stanley Wayburn, that night.

But when he came home long after midnight, he told her that he was going out of town for two or three days on business. And she forgot about Wayburn, for the time.

"I'm going to borrow Ranghild's alarm clock," Dick said. "I've got to get up at six tomorrow morning. I think I'll pack my bag tonight."

Glory watched him sleepily as he moved around the room, folding shirts and under-clothing in to his kit.

"Aren't you sorry for the way you talked to me today down in your

office?" she asked.

"Sure I'm sorry. I was a brute," Dick said shortly. He did not kiss her, or make a move to come near her.

In the morning when Glory awoke he was gone.

While she was having her coffee the telephone rang.

"I'm psychic . . . I knew it was you," Glory blurted when she heard Stanley Wayburn's deep voice saying "Hello."

"Are you going to be home this afternoon?" Stan asked. "An actor out of a job is a pretty lonely fellow. I need cheering up, Russet."

"And cheering up you shall have," Glory cooed. "How about three o'clock?"

"Three o'clock is along way off, but it will do," answered Stan. "I'll see you then, Russet."

Glory had hardly set the phone down on the bedside table before its bell whirled again. This time it was May Seymour calling.

"What are you doing with yourself old thing?" May asked. "Want to go downtown for lunch and a movie?"

Glory giggled.

"I can't, darling," she said. "I have a heavy date with the best looking man in the world at three o'clock."

There was a long silence.

"I think you're kidding me, Glory," May's voice when it came over the wire, was puzzled.

"No, I'm not. Honest Injun, Stan Wayburn is coming here this afternoon to have a cup of tea with me," she said.

"What'll Dick say?"

"Dick won't know. He's gone out of town on business," answered Glory. "He's puffed to death at me, anyway, just now, because I spent a bit of his hoarded cash. I don't think he cares what I do as long as I don't bother him."

"Well," May remarked thoughtfully. "Your friend Wayburn is good-looking, but I'd be careful if I were you. There are queer stories floating around about him. The men don't like him."

Glory didn't answer.

"I think I'll come over to chaperone you, baby," May said suddenly. "Perhaps I'll bring Jim along, so it won't look queer to your play-acting friend. . . . We'll make it a regular, sure-nough party."

When Ranghild came upstairs for the breakfast tray Glory told her she could have the afternoon off.

"But before you go make a lot of sandwiches, please," she said. "And see that there's a good fire burning in the living room. And phone the drug store for some cigarettes."

Glory couldn't make up her mind which of her new dresses to wear that afternoon. She stood thoughtfully before her clothes-closet.

Not the black velvet. She had worn that the afternoon before.

The old-rose? . . . No.

Glory took the deep-blue gown from its hanger.

She held it against her, and walked over to the mirror.

Yes, she would wear that. It made her amber eyes look almost green, her hair like molten copper. It was what May called a "mean" dress.

Glory put it on.

She brushed all the wave from her hair and bound it close around her head with a silver ribbon.

"A bit overdressed, but . . . stunning just the same," she said to the image of herself in the long mirror.

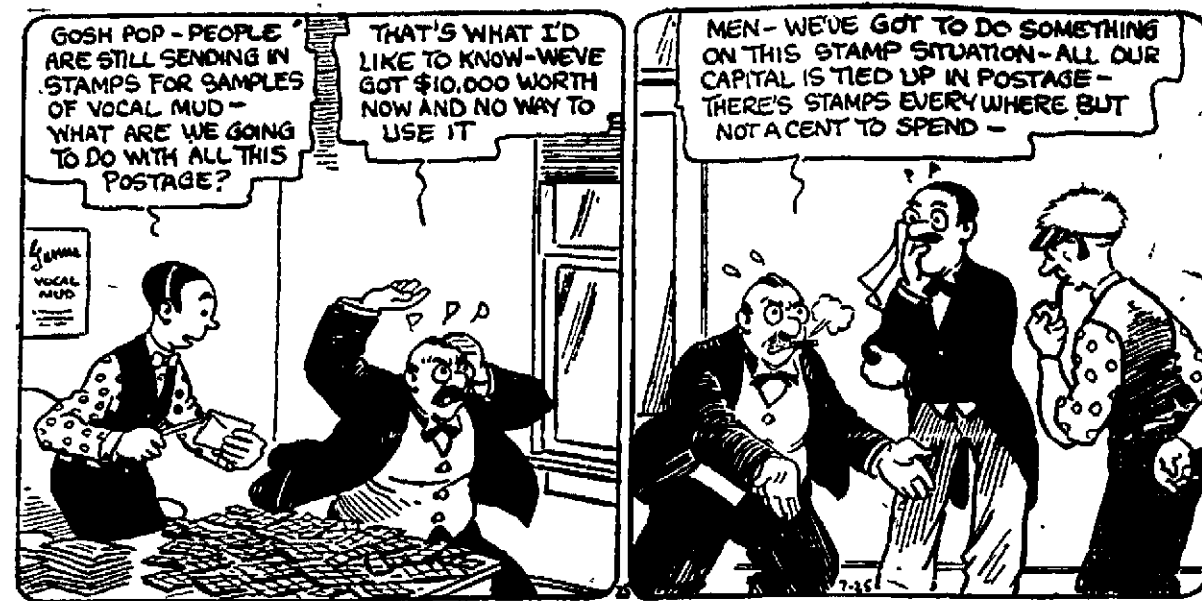
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

LITTLE JOE

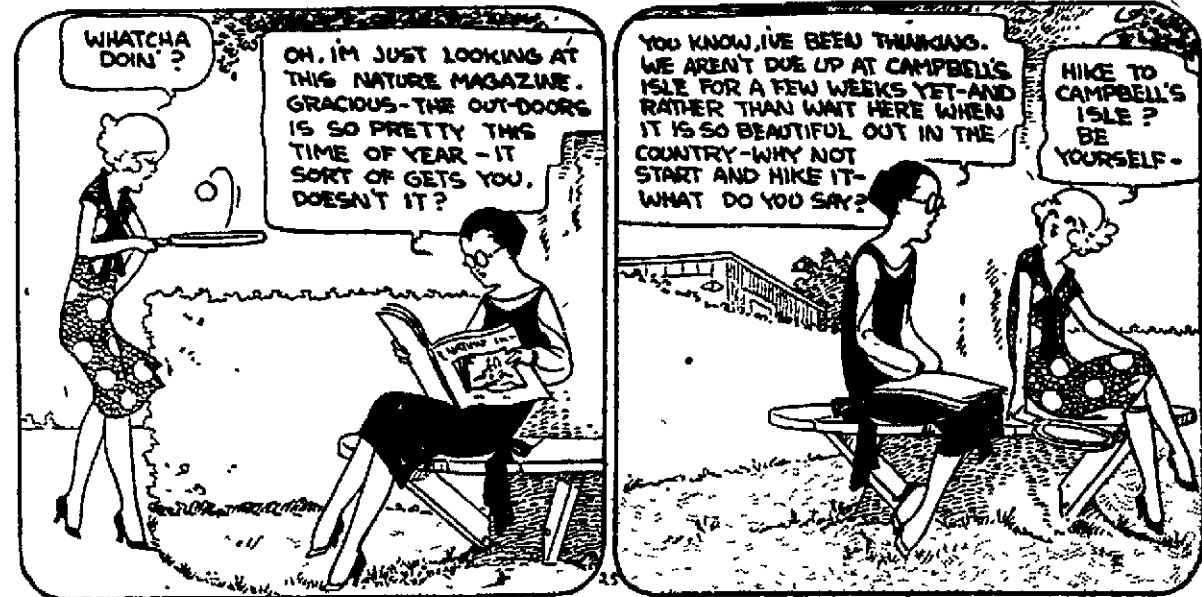
THE UNEXPECTED THING ALWAYS HAPPENS JUST WHEN YOU DON'T EXPECT IT TO.



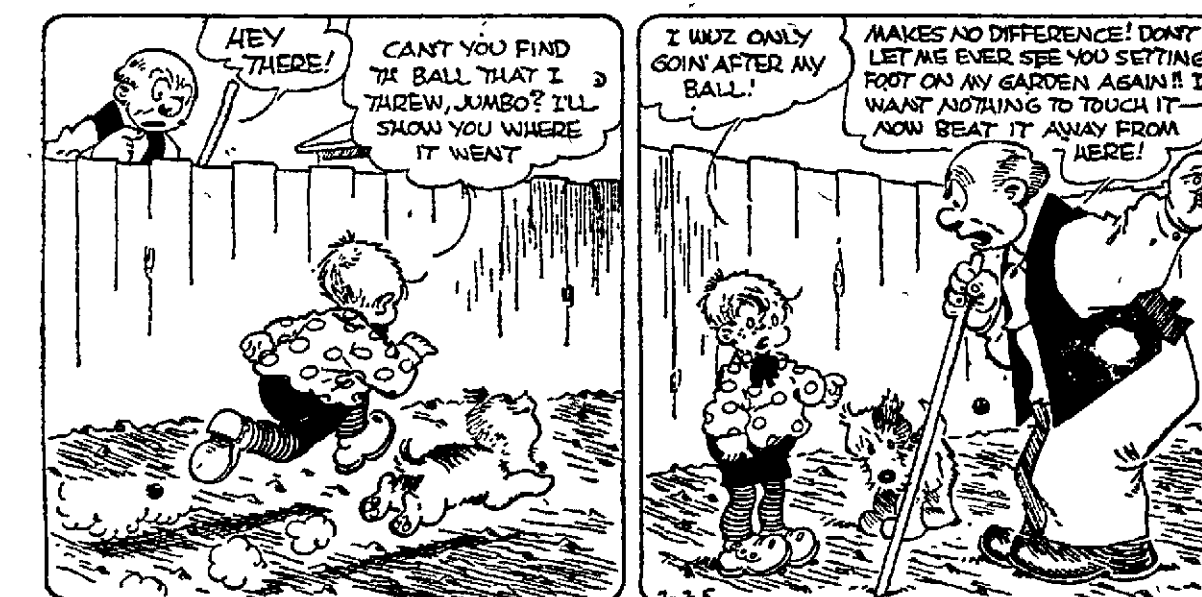
MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



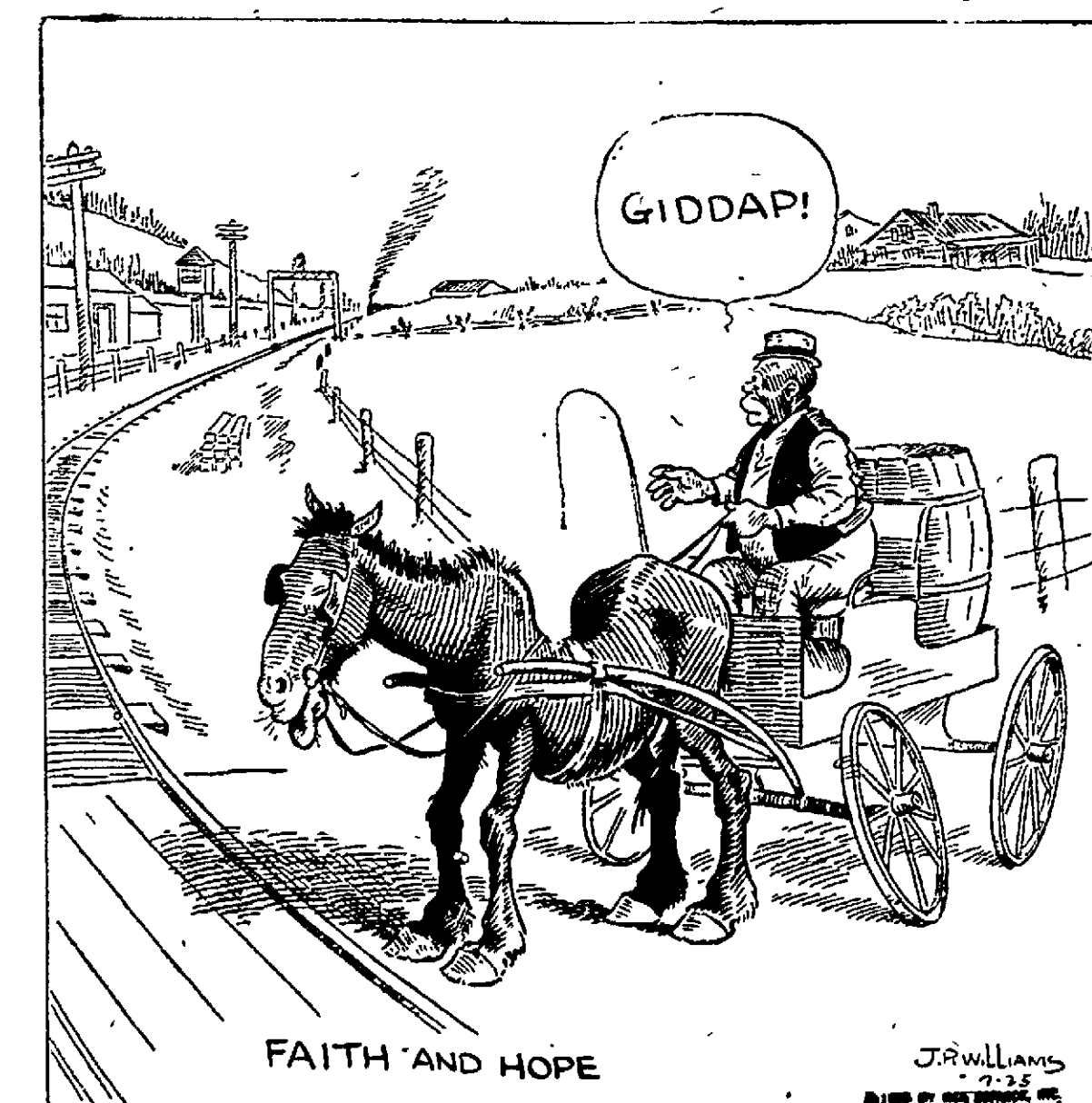
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



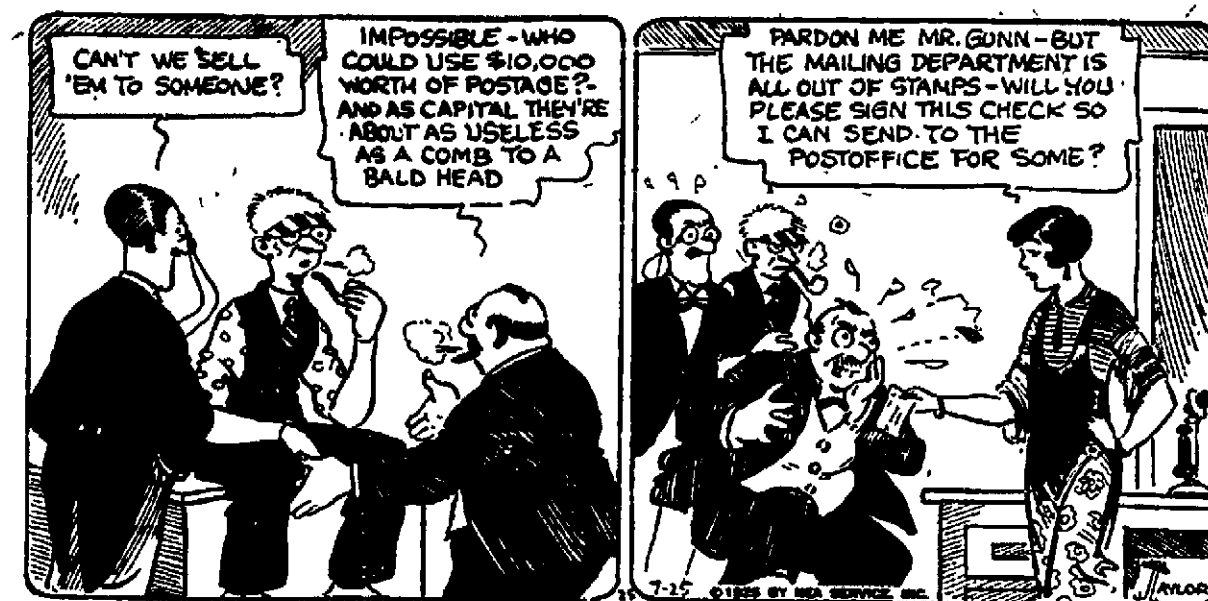
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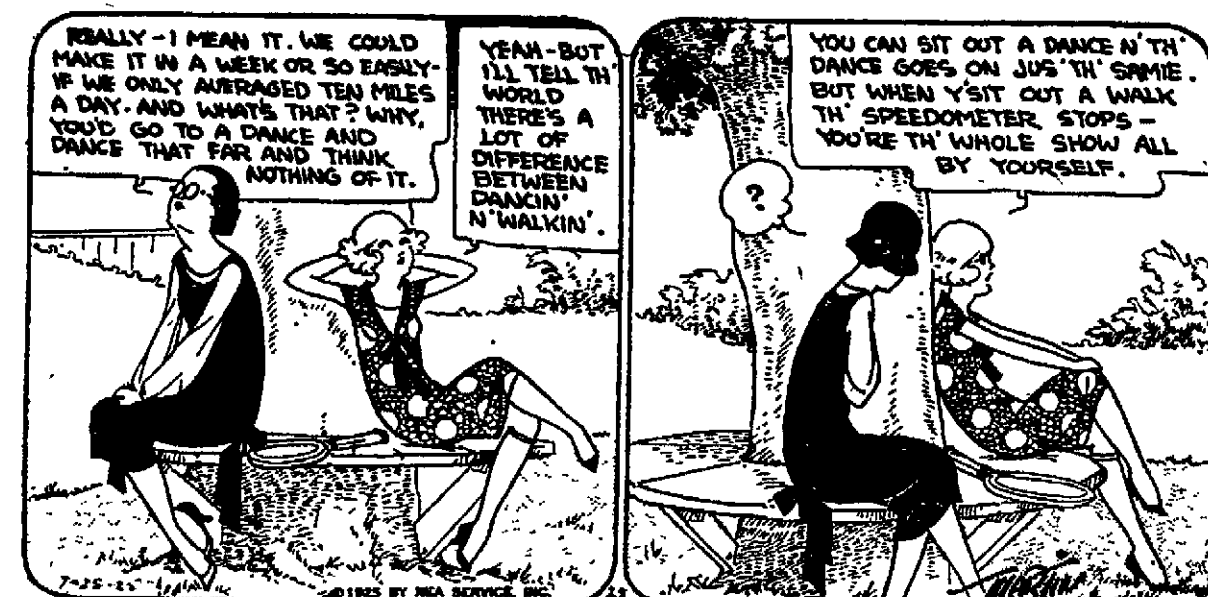
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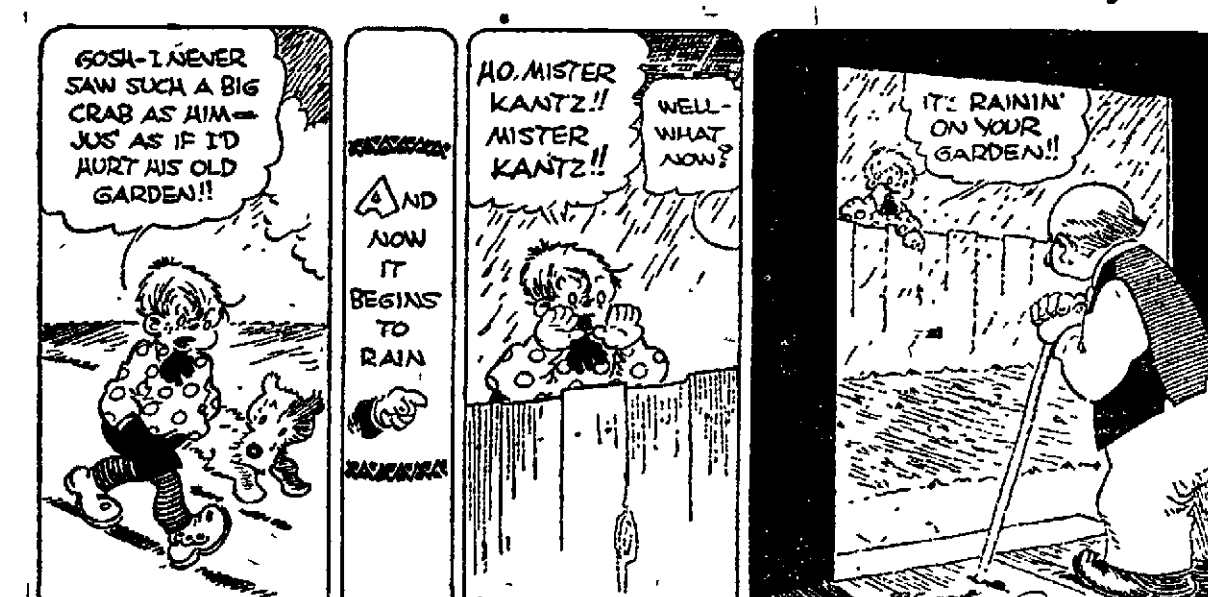
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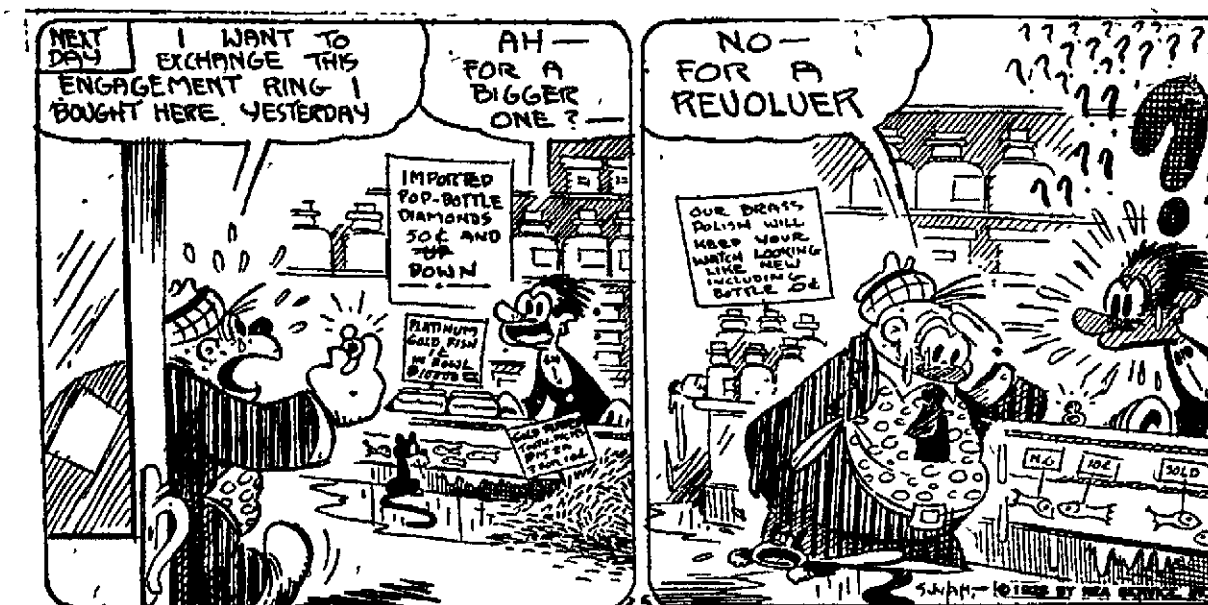
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Scarcasm or Information?



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Williams

By Aher-

BRAVES SPOIL MCGRAW'S HOPES FOR PENNANT

Pirates Clamp Grip On Top Rung By Scuttling St. Louis Cards, 5 To 3

Rabbit Maranville Sees His Cubs Go Down, 3 to 1, When He Makes Debut at Home

New York — John McGraw's ambition for his fifth straight National league pennant is being spoiled by the Boston Braves, cellar champions in John Heydler's circuit. Against the three leading clubs, Pittsburgh, New York and Brooklyn, the Braves have played better than .500 baseball in the last series with these clubs.

The Braves Friday tossed a wrench into the Giant works by stopping a 3 to 1 defeat tag on the Metropolitan while Pittsburgh improved its rating by lashing the Cardinals to the mast, 5 to 3. Saturday the teams stand:

Pittsburgh won 52, lost 34; New York won 53, lost 37.

The Washington Senators, slowed up by the Yankees Thursday, rested Friday and the Athletics took advantage of this lapse in the program to cement more firmly their position at the peak of the American heap by whitewashing the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0. Saturday the American league leaders stand:

Philadelphia won 58, lost 31; Washington won 57, lost 32.

TWO-TEAM RACES

While the other club have a slim mathematical chance of overthrowing the leaders in each league, the race virtually has narrowed down to a two-team race in each instance.

The Dodgers, third in the National league, are more than one hundred percentage points behind the leaders, while the White Sox, third in the American, are more than 125 points astern the leaders.

Rabbit Maranville, playing his first game as manager before home fans, saw his Chicago Cubs trail a flying Red comet, 3 to 1.

Manager Maranville employed the services of Wilbur Cooper, the left hander for seven innings. Mississippi Abe Bush took charge in the eighth and ninth.

The initial objectionable display on the part of the senior's associates took place when Pinelli dropped a fly ball behind the protecting screen in the opening inning. This was the first time this that Pinelli has accomplished a homerun.

Cobb's Detroit typhoon continued its spurt for a first division rating by trouncing the White Sox, 6 to 4.

FONDY MAY JOIN PRO CAGE LEAGUE

Chicago University Star Is Mentioned as Manager of Quintet

Fond du Lac—Fond du Lac will be represented in the National Professional Basketball league if the plans of Joseph Carr, president of the national professional football league, are carried out.

Johnny Bryan, Chicago university basketball star, star player on the Chicago Bears football team and basketball star with Chicago Vikings, is mentioned as the manager of the Fond du Lac team. Bryan has entered into negotiations with local basketball interests and declares that Fond du Lac is the best basketball city in Wisconsin and the only city in the state eligible for consideration in connection with the national league.

Carr has already lined up the K. of C. team of Ft. Wayne, the Pulaski team of Detroit, Germans of Rochester, Palace team of Washington, Bears of Chicago and a nationally famous Fond du Lac team.

Fond du Lac as Wisconsin's representative, Carr has seven of the greatest cage teams in the United States lined up. The circuit is to include eight teams.

San Francisco—Tommy Cello, San Francisco, won the decision over Sammy Leonard, St. Paul lightweight, in ten rounds.

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EHMKE HAS HARD GOING THIS YEAR

Boston—Howard Ehmke of the Red Sox is finding the sledding pretty rough this season. Of late he has been defeated quite regularly, although in justice to the lanky hurler it must be said that all of his whippings cannot be blamed on his pitching, or lack of it.

Several times he has hurled low-lifts that should have been good enough to insure victory, but his mates for the most part have been unable to get him runs to win.

The other day at Chicago Ehmke let the White Sox down with eight safeties, good for three runs. The Phillies could garner just one counter off Ted Lyons, however, and the result was another tough beating for the elongated boy.

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League Leaders Tighten Clamps on Top Rung at Cost of Tailenders

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Bankers	7	5	.583
Foot-fitters	5	7	.417
Chase Co.	3	7	.300
Meyer Press	1	7	.125

The Post-Crescents had their batting clothes on Friday afternoon and clouted R. Colvin all over the lot for a 24 to 6 win over the tailend Meyer Press team in the City Twilight league. Starnard and Jacobson did the moundwork for the Post-Crescents. They had excellent support in the field and were never in tight holes. Colvin pitched well in spurts but often loaded the bases with free passes to first and then was unable to pitch himself out of the hole.

The Post-Crescent started off by taking 7 runs in the first stanza and then kept on scoring in every inning except the second and seventh. In the eighth they repeated their first-inning performance when they piled up seven more tallies, having made five in the fifth.

Colvin and Bayer, the Meyer Press battery, started for their team at bat. Colvin crashed out two good hits, and Bayer went him one better with three, each of the safeties being turned into a run. The sixth Meyer Press run was scored by Timmers.

The victory of the Post-Crescents did not change the relative position of the clubs, but gave the leaders a tighter hold on first and shunted their rivals a little deeper into the basement.

On Monday the Meyer Press club is scheduled to clash with the third place Bankers, who hope to creep up the ladders by copying the contest. A win would put the Bankers within half a game of second place, and they are doped as easy favorites.

Score by innings:
Post-Crescent—7 0 2 1 5 2 0 7 x — 24
Meyer Press—1 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 — 6

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	31	.652
Washington	57	32	.640
St. Louis	49	45	.521
St. Louis	48	45	.516
Detroit	48	45	.516
Cleveland	41	52	.441
New York	38	53	.418
Boston	28	64	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	34	.605
New York	53	37	.589
Brooklyn	42	43	.494
Cincinnati	42	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	45	.483
St. Louis	42	47	.472
Chicago	39	49	.443
Boston	38	54	.413

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	64	33	.660
Minneapolis	51	47	.520
St. Paul	49	46	.516
Kansas City	49	46	.516
Indianapolis	49	47	.510
Toledo	43	51	.457
Milwaukee	42	56	.429
Columbus	25	56	.305

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Boston 0.
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, New York 1.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6.
Columbus 9, Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3.

GAMES SATURDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

BROWN ONLY MIDWEST STAR IN TENNIS MEET

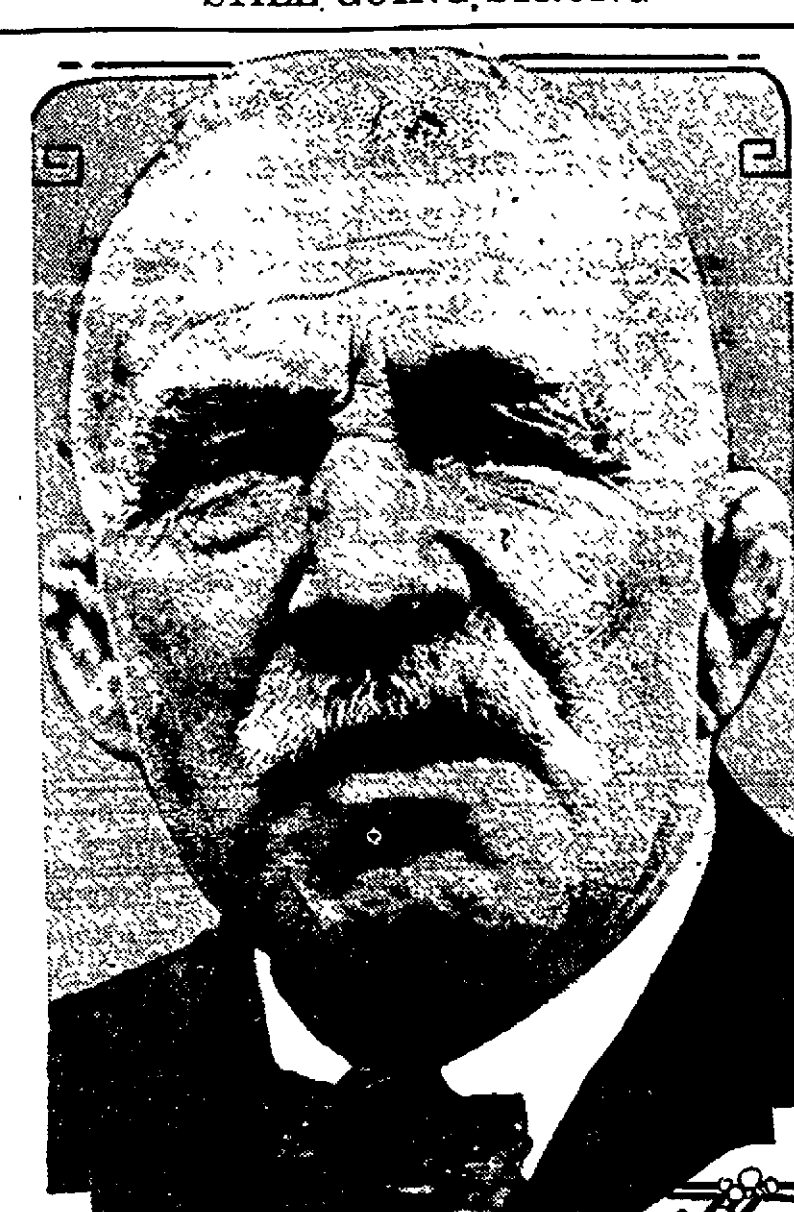
Chicago—Wray Brown, St. Louis net star, is the sole middle west contender remaining in the Illinois State Tennis tournament. The remaining stars who meet in the semi-finals and finals of the various events, represent the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard.

Whether the "Bills"—"Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston—meet in the finals for the title depends on the outcome of Saturday's semi-finals. Johnston engages Wray Brown and Tilden meets Howard Kinsey, the Pacific coast star.

New York—Jack Delaney, lightweight of Bridgeport, Conn., won a technical knockout over Jack Burke of Pittsburgh.

Aurora, Ill.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta Negro, won easily over Lou Bogash, Connecticut Italian.

STILL GOING STRONG



Jake Kilrain, one of the idols of the old prize ring who gave John L. Sullivan one of the toughest battles of his career, is watchman at a plant which builds ships for the United States government. Although he is 66 years old, he still retains much of his old vigor.

Jake Kilrain, Rival Of John L., Strong At 66

On a little side street in the historic town of Quincy, Mass., lives one of the idols of the prize ring, Jake Kilrain.

Thirty-six years ago, John L. Sullivan, then heavyweight champion, defended his title against Kilrain in one of the most remarkable fights in the annals of the fistie sport.

It was the last great American prize fight. For 75 rounds the two gladiators with bare knuckles fought toe to toe. The bout was staged at Richbourg, Miss.

A close of the 75th round both men staggered to their corners. It was doubtful if either would be able to answer the call for the next round.

At the clang of the bell Sullivan got to his feet; as Kilrain was making a similar effort, his seconds tossed the towel into the ring, acknowledging the defeat of their man.

A number of years ago John L. Sullivan took the final count from the Great Referee, Jake Kilrain, the man who gave him his hardest fight, is still living and happy. He has only one regret: he wishes that he had been born about 40 years later.

Recently, while working in Boston, I made the trip to Quincy to get some first hand information from Kilrain, a closeup of one of the most famous fighters that ever lived.

Kilrain's entire career is filled with glamor and romance that makes the life of our present-day champion, Jack Dempsey, a very drab affair.

On inquiry I learned that Kilrain now is a night watchman for the Fore River plant, which builds battleships for the United States government.

Reading that a man who worked all night wouldn't welcome an early caller. I made it a point to drop around to the little bungalow, where Kilrain resides, late in the afternoon.

I found him sitting on the front porch. He refers to it as the piazza. He was busy playing with his two grandchildren when I introduced myself and made known my mission.

"Glad to know you, Sit right down. Make yourself comfortable," was his greeting.

Old Jake said it as if he meant it and the grip of his hand made me positive of the fact. I know now why Sullivan says Kilrain gave him his toughest battles.

Kilrain's great frame has lasted well but the legs that carried him through so many grueling battles are beginning to fail him.

"If I had a good pair of legs I could whip a lot of the dubs that are getting big money nowadays for posing as fighters."

With the exception of a pair of cauliflower ears, Kilrain carries few scars to bear witness to his many bare knuckle battles.

His hair is thinned and white as snow. His eyes are clear and there is still a snap to them, a tribute to good living. His voice is husky but strong.

"How old are you, Mr. Kilrain?" I asked. Later I learned that he was more touchy on this point than a cranky old maid. Getting no response, I remarked:

"You must be all of 60."

"Thereabouts." It was a sort of growl and made it evident that the grand old man of the prize ring had no desire to discuss his age.

From one of his old cronies I afterwards learned that Kilrain was just 66 years of age. He was born in Greenport, Columbia, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1859.

LAST LEADING BACKSTOPS OF E. W. CIRCUIT

Brockhaus, Also With Baetz-Men, Second and Belles' Catcher Third

Last, star catcher on the Appleton club is leading backstops of the Eastern Wisconsin league, with a perfect average, according to the report of the league secretary up to July 17. The Appleton backstop has caught four games up to that date, with 16 putouts and four assists to his credit. Brockhaus, also of Appleton, had an average of .999, with his record of 26 putouts and four assists marred by one error.

Among the league catchers with .988, Horey, Fond du Lac has .951, Berth, Chilton, .933; Pokel, Plymouth .915; Jensen, Chilton .882; Sommerfeld, Oshkosh .863, and Loos, Plymouth .836.

Pocan of the Appleton club has a perfect pitcher's record but as he worked but one game he can't be counted among the regulars. T. Torwood leads the Appleton moundmen with an average of .400, and holds seventh place among the regular moundmen of the circuit. He is followed by Crowe with a .333 marking.

Fielding averages of Appleton players are as follows: Pocan 1.000, Crowe .944, H. Torwood .925, Last 1.000, Brockhaus .952, Van Wyok 1.000, Sylvester 1.000, Gosha 1.000, Bayer .968, C. Torwood .982, Goeha .967, Thein .875, Schultz .903, Radtke .846, Baetz 1.000, Klundt 1.000 and L. Smith 1.000.

FOOTBALL STAR GETS ON WESTERN NEWSPAPER

Donald "Punk" McGlynn, Wisconsin Rapids, known to sport followers all over the state as star tackle on the Lawrence college football team in 1920-21-22, has accepted the offer of the Fargo Forum, leading newspaper of North Dakota, to take the position of telegraph editor on the evening edition, according to reports from Wisconsin Rapids. McGlynn was sporting editor and reporter for the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune since he left college and served the paper off and on while working his way through Lawrence. The new position is a big advance for the former Blue grid star.

"Punk" played a star game at tackle for three years, leaving school in 1922. He played on two state championship crews and his work won him well-deserved mid-west conference position in 1922. He is a member of the Delta Iota fraternity.

The new plan is in some ways a revival of the system used at Wisconsin prior to 1920," Mr. Levi said. "That method was discarded, because of the limited seating capacity of the gymnasium and stadium. The new stadium has taken care of this situation as far as outdoor contests go, and under the new arrangements, one of the coupons will be exchangeable in early December for a series of basketball games."

"Because of limited seating capacity in the gymnasium, each student in the past has been allowed tickets for but one series of three games. Under the coupon plan, every student is assured of tickets for a similar three game series."

Alumni tickets for football games will be handled in the same manner as previous years, it was announced. Application blanks for tickets will be mailed to all alumni not later than August 15, and each alumnus will be allowed two tickets for each game.

Stewart Mills, former Appleton high school and Lawrence college athlete star, is coaching a class of freshmen at West Point in basketball at the summer school there. Mills was chosen as sub on the regulars at the academy last year, but hurt an ankle early in the season and did not get back into action for the rest of the year. According to reports from West Point, Mills has a good chance to get on the regular quintet next season.

STEW MILLS COACHES FROSH AT WEST POINT

Stewart Mills, former Appleton high school and Lawrence college athlete star, is coaching a class of freshmen at West Point in basketball at the summer school there. Mills was chosen as sub on the regulars at the academy last year, but hurt an ankle early in the season and did not get back into action for the rest of the year. According to reports from West Point, Mills has a good chance to get on the regular quintet next season.

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MAID—Competent. For general housework. Family of three. Must be 20 yrs. or over. Apply at 714 S. Cherry St., Tel. 3052.

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MEN—10,000 factory company wants you to sell 150 Daily Home Necessities in Appleton. Profits \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write J. R. Watkins Company, J. J. Winona, Minn.

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MAN—Experienced for farm "work" Phone 9618-R12.

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MONEY TO LOAN—P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

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CANARIES—For sale. Call 2932 or 3227 W. Franklin St.

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CATTLE—Holsteins. Production and type. W. H. Steffensen, Good Hope farm, Appleton, Tel. 9703-R4.

COWS—Eight high grade Holsteins one grade Gurnsey with calf. All Tuberculin Tested. Call 3441-R4.

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BAIRY CHICKS—Quality Prices \$10 up. Custom hatching \$2.40 per 100. If you have not ordered yet, do it now. Badger State Chickery, 1713 E. Wisconsin-ave. Tel. 1957-J or 2247.

PULLETS—March Hatch Rhode Island Red. Tel. Greenville 17-F4.

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LUMBER WAGON—Fly nets. Lumber. 1213 W. College Ave. Tel. 3664-W.

TOP BUGGY—For sale. Tel. 3820. 1611 S. Kernan Ave.

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OPEN LAUNCH—25 foot, 18 horse 11 cylinder. \$150. Beltz Garage. 239 N. Green Bay St.

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Rooms With Board 67

N. STATE ST., 220—Roomers and Boarders wanted. Tel. 2626.

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E. WASHINGTON ST., 224—Modern room 1 block from P. O.

E. WASHINGTON ST., 315—Modern furnished room.

E. FRANKLIN ST., 315—Modern furnished room. Tel. 1207.

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N. RICHMOND ST., 1202—Lady roomers wanted. \$2 a week.

W. EIGHTH ST., 409—2 furnished modern rooms. Tel. 3337.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

N. DURKEE ST., 926—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

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The Post Publishing Co., is building two more modern apartments on the second floor of The Post Building, 123 S. Appleton St. One of these apartments will be for rent and ready for occupancy August 15th. Apartment consists of three rooms and bath has all modern conveniences and is ideal for small family. Inquire at Post-Crescent office.

Houses For Rent 77

S. CHERYL ST., 608—1 room modern heat furnished. Tel. 1332-R.

S. LOCUST ST., 517—Aug. 1st. Modern heat furnished. Tel. 1028.

W. HARRIS ST., 110—3 room furnished upper flat. 2 blocks from P. O.

W. WIS AVENUE—BENNETT ST.—Down-stair flat. For rent. Tel. 1845-J.

W. 8th ST.—6 room upper partly modern flat. Inquire 225 S. Cheryl St., Tel. 1795.

Shore and Resorts—For Rent 79

LAKE EMILY—Spend your vacation at beautiful Lake Emily. New cottages completely furnished with garage and boat. Fine fishing, boating, bathing. Make reservations early. Rates reasonable. P. Hamberger, Amherst Junction, Wis.

VAUPACA—Summer cottage for rent at Chain O' Lakes the first week in Aug. Boat and garage. Tel. 1139.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82

BLACKSMITH SHOP—Dwelling, barn, chicken coop, orchard and 8 acres of land in village, 5 miles east of Kaukauna. Wm. James Gill, 422 N. 5th St., Manitowish, Wis.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

20 ACRE FARM—In Neenah, 1 mile from first National bank. Lots of fruit trees, fine surroundings, good well, 1/2 miles from school. 8 room house. Barn, everything in first class condition. A bargain. Call 3788 and we will take you to see it. Frankland & Son, Olympia Bldg.

120 ACRES—40 in timber, new 7 room house, barn 36x60, silo and other buildings. All personal property including crops. Two miles from market. 30 minute drive from Appleton. On highway. Let us show you this bargain. Easy terms. A. J. Beach, 127 E. Washington St., Phone 3106.

THIRTY ACRE TRUCK FARM—1/2 mile north of city limits on Jackson Drive road. Four acres under cultivation. Sweet corn, navy beans, early and late potatoes, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. Also grape vines. Small Maple grove. Box 541, R. 7, Oshkosh. Phone 3606-F4.

Wanted—To Buy 66

OLD TIRES—Will pay 14c per lb. mixed rags 2c per lb. Newspapers 50c per 100 lbs. Call Friedman, 3065-J Will call for.

PIANO COVER—Wanted. Tel. 3479.

RAGS—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No wet bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

THERE is many a merchandise bargain to be picked up in the classified columns.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 85

80 ACRES—3/4 of farm cleared. Frame house. Good cement barn, drilled well silo. Will trade for city property or will sell for \$8,000 cash. Located near Dorchester, Wis. Write Ray J. Leith, R. 2, Dorchester, Wis.

194 ACRES—Good set of buildings. All personal property. \$5500. Will consider city property or larger farm. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Appleton St., Tel. 1104.

53 1/3 ACRE—Farm with all personal property. Will exchange for a home in Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah or Menasha. See Wm. Krautramer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

80 ACRES—Including personal property. Price \$10,500. 2,000 cash, balance at 5%. Will take home in trade. Henry East R. 2, Tel. 9635-J2.

FARMS—

90 Acre farm, 7 room house. Barn 40x72 large cement silo, steel stanchions 10 cows, 4 horses, Samson tractor. Hogs, chickens etc. Full line of farm machinery. All in first class condition. New band. Dance pavilion 60x80. Own lighting plant costing \$1,300 this Pavilion pays over 6% on this investment take a drive through the country and then look at the fine crops on this farm. Price \$22,000 for crops and all. Will take a home in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, or Oshkosh to cost from \$4,000 to \$7,000. This is a beautiful place, nice lawn, trees etc. Near Appleton. Some real bargains in farms. Some with in 1/2 mile of Appleton. A real slice in 1/2 acre up to 100 acres. Will trade for city property or business of any kind. Gates 209 N. Superior St., Tel. 1552.

Houses For Sale 84

ALTON ST.—An excellent lot with dwelling. Ripe as a remodeling proposition. See R. E. Carners, Realtor.

CLOSE IN LOCATION—

7 room modern home, light, gas, furnace, bath, garage. Large lot. Leaving city. \$3500. Easy terms. Schaeuble 517 N. Bates St., Tel. 3247-J.

CLOSE IN LOCATION—Modern two family residence. Hot water heat. Double garage. Can give immediate possession. Phone 1405.

E. HANCOCK ST. \$30—6 room house. Modern except bath. Direct from owner. Tel. 2542.

FIRST WARD—

Very desirable all modern 6 room home. 1 bed room 1st floor. Oak woodwork. Furnace, bath, light and gas. Lot 60x120. Garage, nice lawn and shade trees, leaving city. Terms to suit. 5 1/2% Interest. Schaeuble, 517 N. Bates St., Tel. 3247-J.

FIFTH WARD—

Full size desirable building lot. Sewer, sidewalk, and water in and paid for. Street improved. Price \$500. Terms if desired. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Avenue.

FIRST WARD—

7 room modern home, good location near st. car. Large lot. Garage 44x70. Schaeuble, 517 N. Bates St., Tel. 3247-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82
BLACKSMITH SHOP—Dwelling, barn, chicken coop, orchard and 8 acres of land in village, 5 miles east of Kaukauna. Wm. James Gill, 422 N. 5th St., Manitowish, Wis.

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Wanted—To Buy 66

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

Clearance
Sale

Our
Used Car Prices
Are
Down

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-
URDAY, MONDAY

We MUST move these cars and
in order to do so we are offer-
ing these RELIABLE USED
CARS, with thousands of miles
of service left, at startling re-
ductions.

No Lemons
No White Elephants

but honest-to-goodness cars,
checked over, by "BUICK
SERVICE" mechanics.

SAVE
\$25 to \$225

on cars worth every cent of the
price formerly asked.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

In no other way can you realize
these wonderful bargains.

BUICK TOURING

1924. Master Six. Spare winter en-
closure. Buick, spare tire, spot-
light, many other extras. Was
\$1,050 now

Only \$850

BUICK TOURING

Standard Six, 1925 model. Driven
only 2,500 miles. 5 balloon tires.
This car sold for \$1275.

Clearance price \$1,050

BUICK TOURING

1923. 6 cylinder. California top.
Fully equipped. Refinished in neat
dark blue. Original owners name
upon request. Was \$900.

Now \$750

BUICK COUPE

4 passenger, 1922. 6 cylinder. Re-
fined lacquer gray and black.
Upholstering in good condition. 5
overhaul cords. Many extras. Good
mechanical condition. Was \$950.

Clearance Price \$850

BUICK TOURING

6 cylinder, 1918. "Tires", top, up-
holstering and mechanical condition
good. Paint fair. Was \$850, now

Only \$200

BUICK TOURING

1922. 6 cylinder. 5 good cord tires.
Finish and upholstery in fine con-
dition. Former owner's name upon
request. Was \$650. Now being sac-
rificed

at \$550

FORD TOURING

1923. 1925 license. Ready for the
road, was \$250 now only \$200.

FORD COUPE

1922. 1925 license. Was \$275, now
\$250.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER

1924. Refinished. Looks and runs
like new. 5 balloon tires. 1925
license. Was \$700.

Now ONLY \$550

This will be grabbed quickly.

BUICK COUPE

3 passenger 1920. 6 cylinder. Good
mechanical condition. 5 good cord
tires. Many extras. 1925 license.
Was \$575. NOW \$450

BUICK ROADSTER

With winter top. 1920. 6 cylinder.
Refinished and in good mechanical
condition. Previous owner's name
on request. Was \$450.

Clearance price \$350

Central Motor
Car Co.
(Buick Service)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON'S
44 BARGAINS

NEW 1925 MOON SEDAN. Owner sold
to raise cash for his new business.
Run less than 30 days. Cost was
\$1933 including bumpers, heater, li-
censes and spare balloon tire. Has
diesel wheel equipment. We are
selling this car at \$1225. Terms or
your car taken in trade.

1925 OLDSMOBILE. Brand new. Will
be sold at \$250 discount. One third
cash and balance monthly. Carries
a spare tire. Received this car
direct from an Olds dealer.

1924 DODGE COUPE. This four pas-
senger closed car is a real bargain.
It's like new, low mileage, clean and
desirable. Buy it for \$895 at terms
to suit yourself.

STUTZ SPORT. Four passenger. New
tires, refinished, looks and runs like
a new car. This season's greatest
bargain at \$675. See this car to-
night or Sunday. Buy it at your
terms.

1924 CHALMERS SEDAN—This sport
sedan has bumpers, 5 distel wheels
with good tires, motorometer, bump-
ers, heater, trunk, mirror and auto-
matic windshield wiper. Outside and
inside like new. Will be sold for on-
ly \$575 at terms to suit buyer.

CADILLAC TOURING. This five pas-
senger car is in new running con-
dition. Nearly new 33x5 cords, spare,
bumper, spot light, motorometer,
licenses and other extras. Selling at
\$575. Terms if you wish.

BUICK SIX ROADSTER an extra
good buy. Car is like brand new
mechanically. Paint a trifle dull.
Upholstering perfect. Has license
and a lot of special equipment. We
will sell this late 1923 car for \$650
and you may dictate the terms.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—A light six
1923 model. All new Goodyear tires.
Car refinished. Mechanically quiet
and new. Interior clean and nice.
Many extras and licenses. A good
buy at \$795 and terms to suit.

HUDSON COACH—This 1923 is re-
fined, has good tires, upholstery
clean and clean, has license and a
flock of other extras. You'll like
this car at \$695.

JORDAN COUPE run 14000 miles since
late 1923. Refinished grey duo. In-
terior like brand new. Sold for
\$2300 besides the extra equipment.
Today selling at \$950 and at your
terms.

OVERLAND 1924—This car run 7000
miles. Looks and runs like a new car.
Good tires, and some extras. All
for \$350 and at easy terms if you
like.

BUICK 1923 ROADSTER—One of the
snappiest low models. Good paint and
tires. Fine upholstery. Selling at
\$415 or \$150 cash, balance monthly.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—This
car is one of our best bargains. Paint
is good and tires are good. Selling
at \$350. "If you see it and try it—
You'll want to buy."

1923 Lincoln 4 passenger Sedan.
Like new \$3,000

1925 Essex \$750

1925 Dodge Sedan, good worth of ex-
tras, at \$600 discount.

1925 Hudson Coach, \$160 worth
of extras

1925 Moon 4 door Sedan, hydraulic
brakes, balloon tires \$1,250

1925 Moon 2 door Brougham,
hydraulic brakes and balloon
tires \$1,095

1925 Oldsmobile Touring, new,
25 Percent Discount.

1924 Packard Sedan, like new \$1,350

1923 Packard Sedan \$750

1923 Maxwell Sedan \$675

1924 Chalmers Sedan \$850

1924 Dodge, 4 passenger Coupe \$595

Nash 2 passenger Coupe \$475

1923 7 passenger Sedan \$675

1922 Jordan Touring, California
top \$475

Four Passenger Stutz Sport \$675

1924 Ford Coach \$450

1923 Ford Coupe \$250

1923 Ford Touring \$400

1923 Master Six Buick Touring \$875

1923 Essex 4 Coach \$695

1923 Jordan Sport Coupe \$975

1924 Ford Touring, like new \$295

1922 Light 6 Studebaker Sedan \$750

1922 Studebaker Special Six
Touring \$550

1923 Durant Sedan, balloon tires \$650

1924 four passenger Chevrolet
Coupe \$475

1924 Overland Touring \$475

1923 Chevrolet Sedanette \$375

1921 Dodge Coupe \$375

1921 Dodge Coupe \$375

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SWINDLER WHO
"BOUGHT" WOOD
HERE IS JAILED

Harold Smith, Arrested at
Neehah, Identified as Man
Who Operated Here

Appleton's fake fuel customer, who
was a "patron" of dealers all through-
out the Fox River valley as well, has
been captured and sentenced in munici-
pal court at Oshkosh to a term of
one to five years in the state prison
at Waupun for issuing forged checks.
His name is Harold Smith, 33, who
claims his home is in Milwaukee.

Smith swindled two concerns here,
Marston Bros. Co. and Ballet Fuel
and Supply Co. He recently drove up
to each place in an old car and was
clad in shirt sleeves to resemble a
workman. He ordered a load of wood
at each office, directing that it be
delivered to a house on E. North-st.

Both deliveries were made but the
place was found to be vacant and the
swindle then was discovered. Smith
offered checks for \$27 in payment
for the wood and received cash in
change. They were made payable to
"Raymond Johnson" and bore the sig-
nature of "Robert Schultz," local con-
tractor by whom the man claimed he
was employed.

Neehah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac
also were victimized in the same way
by the man. He was arrested by the
Neehah police, however, while trying
his scheme on one of the fuel com-
panies there and received his sentence
in municipal court at Oshkosh.

MISTAKE WAS CAUSE
OF GAMSKY'S ARREST

Charges against Edward Gamsky,
679 DePere-st, Menasha, who are
arrested for driving an automobile
without a license, have been dropped
by the police because it was found
that he had made proper application
to the state but that a clerical error
had been made. The garage from
which Gamsky purchased his auto-
mobile took care of the license ar-
rangements for him and inserted the
wrong make of car on the application.
The application therefore did not
agree with the description of the ma-
chine and the police department
ordered him held.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
1925 MODEL CLOSED CARS
A MILE 10¢ A MILE
Also New
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS
Ford Rental Co. Inc.
OSHKOSH-APPLETON-FOND DU LAC

F. Brittnacher, J. Schuh, L. Masa

APPLETON
SERVICE
GARAGE
Expert
Repair Service

1923 Lincoln 4 passenger Sedan.
Like new \$3,000

1925 Essex \$750

1925 Dodge Sedan, good worth of ex-
tras, at \$600 discount.

1925 Hudson Coach, \$160 worth
of extras

1925 Moon 4 door Sedan, hydraulic
brakes, balloon tires \$1,250

1925 Moon 2 door Brougham,
hydraulic brakes and balloon
tires \$1,095

1925 Oldsmobile Touring, new,
25 Percent Discount.

1924 Packard Sedan, like new \$1,350

1923 Packard Sedan \$750

1923 Maxwell Sedan \$675

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1923 Ford Touring \$400

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1922 Light 6 Studebaker Sedan \$750

1922 Studebaker Special Six
Touring \$550

1923 Durant Sedan, balloon tires \$650

1924 four passenger Chevrolet
Coupe \$475

1924 Overland Touring \$475

1923 Chevrolet Sedanette \$375

1921 Dodge Coupe \$375

1921 Dodge Coupe \$375

19

OSHKOSH PLANS TO ENTERTAIN 500 RETAILERS

Sawdust City Begins Preparations for Convention of Grocers

An attendance of at least 500 retail grocers is expected at the silver jubilee convention of Wisconsin Retailers association at Oshkosh August 17 to 19. Edwin Rohloff of Appleton is a director of the association.

A number of attractive entertainment features have been arranged by the Oshkosh Retail Grocers association. These include a smoker for the men on the evening of Monday, August 17, at which special entertainment will be given, and a dance on Tuesday evening August 18. The dance will follow the convention banquet. Judge Shaughnessy of Milwaukee will give an address at the Tuesday evening banquet. A program for the entertainment of ladies attending the convention has been arranged by the ladies auxiliary of the Oshkosh Retail Grocers association. Monday afternoon the program for the ladies will open with a theater party to be followed by a chicken dinner and special entertainment. Tuesday morning the women will be taken on a tour of Oshkosh.

Business sessions of the convention will be opened Monday morning when the convention will be called to order by President E. S. Bernbaum of Superior. Committees will be appointed at the opening session. On Wednesday, August 19, the last day of the convention, new officers will be chosen and the 1926 convention city selected. Officers of the association are W. A. Tomek, Two Rivers, first vice president; P. J. Zentner, Oshkosh, second vice president; Frank Schuster, Milwaukee, third vice president; H. C. Christanson, Racine, treasurer; and M. Slattery, Milwaukee, secretary. Directors are C. J. Petrie, Milwaukee; P. A. Miller, Manitowish; H. C. Goodhard, Fond du Lac; Charles H. Goodman, Kenosha; Edwin Rohloff, Appleton; and H. Onstad, Green Bay. Many Appleton grocers will attend the convention.

104 BABES DIED HERE LAST YEAR

Infant Mortality Rate in Appleton Is Second Highest in Wisconsin

Appleton had the second highest infant mortality rate for 1924 of any of the 21 cities of the state covered by report of the American Child Hygiene association. The report shows that 104 infant deaths took place in the city during the year. The only other city covered by the report to pass the century mark was Marinette with 127. For 1923, Marinette was second with 47. The figures for Appleton showed an increase of 54 over 1923 when only 50 deaths were reported. In 1922, 71 infants died in this city. Manitowish has the greatest decrease with 123 deaths in 1922, 107 in 1923 and 81 last year. Of the neighboring cities covered in the report Green Bay had 66, Fond du Lac 62 and Oshkosh 74 this past year. Madison reported the lowest rate with 49.

"In analyzing the figures, statisticians consider the adequacy of birth reporting, upon which much depends for a fair ranking with other units, and the possibility that cities with baby boarding homes will show increased fatalities among children under one year of age," the report said. "The quickest and easiest way to reduce a high infant mortality rate recorded against a city is to demand registration of every birth, as required by law. Infant mortality figures should awaken a desire in every city to know local conditions better."

"It should be known whether all births are registered, all mothers get prenatal care, midwives are licensed and inspected, child health centers are provided, the milk supply is pure, school children are taught health habits, and medical school inspection is maintained in the interest of 2-500,000 babies born in the United States each year."

APPLETON MEN SPEAK AT STATE "Y" MEETING

Appleton Y. M. C. A. officials will play a prominent part in the three state association affairs which are to be held in Green Bay, Sept. 11-13. F. J. Harwood of the local association is chairman of the state convention committee. The convention is to be held in Green Bay Sept. 11-12 and new committee will stay over to attend the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. in that city on Sept. 13. Other members of the committee include George F. Werner and Judson G. Rosbush of the local association.

The most important work of the convention will be to draft a new state constitution, to line up with the national constitution. Wisconsin now is a part of the national Y. M. C. A. George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A., is the chairman of the state employed officers convention which also will be held in Green Bay Sept. 11-12 and the group will spend most of its sessions discussing the technical ends of "Y" operation. Mr. Werner said.

Goldpiece ball, Laeyendecker pavilion Kimberly, Tuesday, July 28. Kansas City Artists.

RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS BOASTS ONLY "BEAR BACK RIDER" IN WHOLE WORLD

With the Greatest Show on Earth are seventy-three bareback equestrians. Aside from these are the hundred and fifty men and women who mount the horses of the equine ballet. Again, there are those who handle the thoroughbreds that hurdle obstacles or appear in the menage acts.

But of the entire number there is but one who qualifies as a rider of bears. He is Emil Pallenberg, trainer of black, brown and cinnamon bunnies. So far as is known, Pallenberg is the world's only "bear back rider." So far as the rest of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey artists are concerned, he is entirely welcome to the title.

"I'd rather ride the tails and heels of the show's whole nine hundred horses than throw a leg over that package of 'woofs,'" says George Hannaford, "dealer of hoofs and hazzards."

At which Pallenberg only smiles. He says that even Russian bears can be handled if you know what to whisper in their ears. To prove it he last winter taught two of his troupe of eleven bunnies to handle ears and row a "land" boat. The Pallenberg gymnasium is located at Clinton, Conn. It includes a hippodrome where bears have been taught to drive gasoline-driven auto a rink on which they practice roller skating, seven slides and styles of bicycles, tight ropes and bounding wires. On the circus program two stages are used to present the shaggy actors, one in charge of M. Pallenberg and the other handled by his wife. For while the Ringling Brothers have done away with the ferocious lion and tiger "actors," those best loved by the children, such as funny old bears, seals, police dogs, elephants and horses are introduced in even greater number than before. All are coming here Wednesday, July 29th.

STREET BOSS HAS CALL PLAN FIXED

Hackworthy Tells Public How to Reach Him Without Calling During Home Hours

How, where and when to reach R. P. Hackworthy, city street commissioner, to take up matters concerning his work are questions that the public has been asking since his appointment and the official himself therefore has worked out a system that will reach him.

Mr. Hackworthy may be reached personally at the street department building at the stock fair grounds between 7 o'clock and 8:30 every morning. The commissioner is there during those hours starting the city crews out on their tasks of the day and making his plans. The telephone number is listed under "City of Appleton" and is 320.

Those who can't reach him or are too late to connect with him at the telephone may telephone the engineer's office at the city hall No. 3722, and leave word for him. Mr. Hackworthy says he will call at the engineer's office as near 9:30 each morning as he can and messages left before that hour will reach him. He also will telephone the engineer's office once or twice during the day to learn if further inquiries are received, he believes everything that needs attention thus will come to his notice with plenty of time.

Without this knowledge of where he may be found, Mr. Hackworthy's telephone at his residence has been kept busy every day with inquiries that could just as well be made to the telephone or the city hall, he says. He does not object to having people call him about city matters but prefers not to be disturbed at mealtimes at his home.

Speeder Caught
Autoists who think they can speed in the night time because the motorcop is asleep in bed sometimes are fooled, as was the case with Louis Hoffman, 1702 W. Spring-st. He was arrested by Carl Radtke, city motor cycle policeman, at 11:25 Thursday evening charged with driving at 35 miles an hour on S. Onondaga-st. He is to appear in court later.

GOOD DENTISTRY

Is an investment that pays real dividends in health. We give you the advantages of expert service at a cost far below what you have been accustomed to pay. Call or telephone for a free examination.

PHONE 3902

**Appleton Dental
Parlors**

121 W. College Ave.
Opposite Pettibone's



UNCLE SAM IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR JOBS

Special attention is being called to the examination for the position of matron in the Indian Service by the United States Civil Service commission in an announcement received here by H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster and a secretary of the commission. In an examination for the position held recently in Appleton and other cities of the country, an insufficient number of applicants took part, and the examinations will be held again. Receipt of applications will close Aug. 8 and the date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent to the

applicants after the close of the receipt of applications. Persons interested in this or other examinations should apply to H. J. Franck, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the local postoffice for detailed information and application blanks.

The following open competitive examinations are to be held by the commission in this city in the next few months:

Junior meteorologist—receipt of applications to close Aug. 29; Nautical assistant—receipt of applications to close Aug. 29; Specialist in cotton classing—\$3,800 to \$5,000—receipt of applications to close Aug. 25; Veterinarian and physiologist—\$3,800—receipt of applications to close Aug. 25.

FARMERS VISIT FARMS TO STUDY FARM METHODS

Apple Creek Men Spend Day on Hortonville and Shiocton Farms

Farmers in 15 automobiles, all from the Apple Creek district, took part in the fertilizer demonstration tour conducted by the Apple Creek Shippers association on Thursday. The group carried picnic lunches and left the Appleton stock fair grounds in the morning. The western part of the county was covered and the cars returned to Appleton late in the afternoon.

The first stop was at county asylum where three barns recently erected were inspected. After this the group proceeded to the Charles Runge farm, Hortonville, where sweet clover was inspected; the William Lippold farm, Hortonville, where a fertilizer experiment was made on corn; Otto Dorschner farm, Hortonville, where a demonstration showing the result of fertilizer used three years ago on oats was made. At noon the group lunched at the A. P. Cuff farm, Hortonville, where they were taken through a house over 60 years old. Here the farmers inspected the new bacon hogs, Hampshire, sweet clover, sweet and sour soil and the effect of fertilizer on corn.

In the afternoon stops were made at the George Lahnke farm, Shiocton, where trials with different types of soy beans were made; the Northern farms, Shiocton, where trial plots with three different kinds of fertilizer were inspected and a crop of oats standing and 5 feet high was looked over; Loedelvoss farm, where the group visited "Jumbo," known as the world's largest bull.

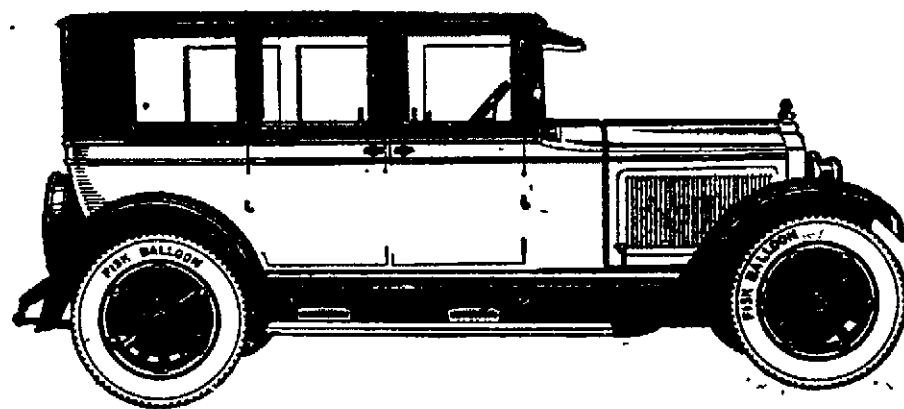
PLATTEVILLE MINISTER PREACHES SERMON HERE

The Rev. Guy Campbell of Platteville will have charge of the services at 10:30 Sunday morning at First Methodist Episcopal church in the absence of Dr. J. A. Holmes, who is spending his vacation at Three Lakes. The regular Sunday school service will be held at 9:30.

Junior medical officer, assistant medical officer, associate medical officer, medical officer and senior medical officer—applications will be rated as received until Dec. 30. Biometricals—\$3,800—receipt of applications to close Aug. 18.

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—and owners without number have reached this record without spending a single dollar for engine repairs

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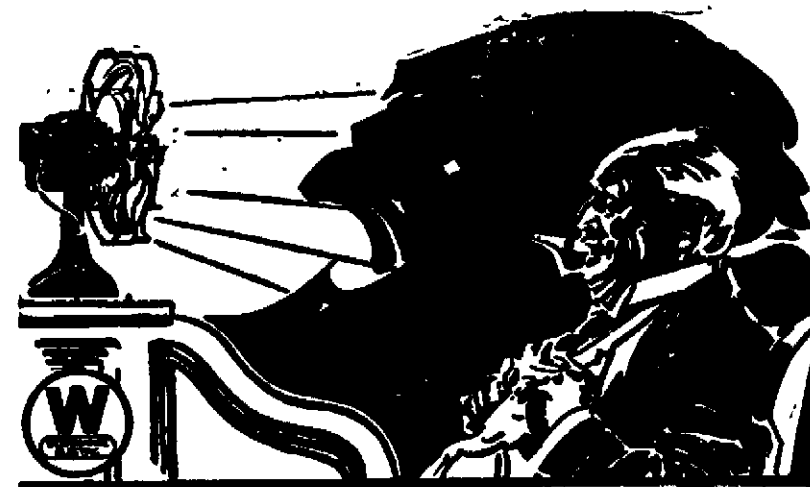
SCHOOL FINANCING HERE SUBJECT OF BULLETIN

Appleton's method of school financing has furnished material for a new University of Wisconsin Bulletin entitled "School Bonded Indebtedness in 19 Wisconsin Cities." This bulletin, published by the Bureau of Educational Research, and compiled by Prof. J. Guy Fowlkes, department of education, deals with the problem of financing schools. High schools and elementary schools in the following Badger cities were studied: Appleton, Kenosha, Superior, Ashland, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowish, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Allis.

MILWAUKEE MAN DIES IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Milwaukee—Lyman G. Bournique, 51, vice president of the First Wisconsin National bank here, died early Friday in a Boston, Mass., hospital following an operation on his brain. He was a son-in-law of L. J. Pett, Milwaukee capitalist.

FREE Dance! Maple View Sunday.



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